

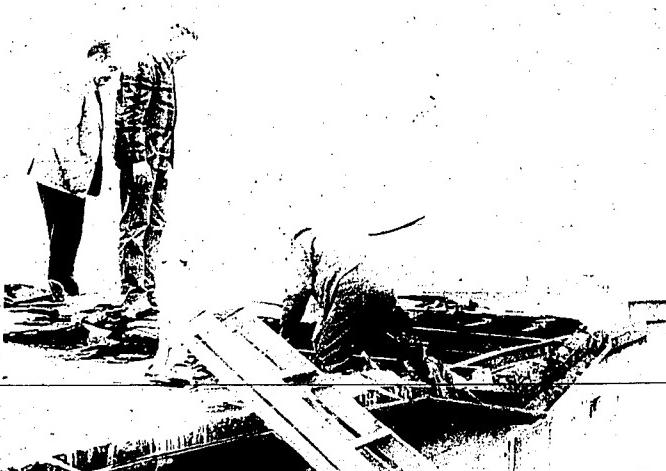
Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1974

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After the blaze

today in brief

Swedish authors win Nobel awards

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Swedish authors Eyvind Johnson and Harry Martinson, both relatively unknown internationally, won the 1974 Nobel Prize for literature today.

The 18-month-old academy cited Johnson, 74, for "narrative art, far seeing in lands and ages, in the service of freedom." The 70-year-old Martinson's citation was for "writings that catch the dreams and reflect the cosiness."

Portuguese army relaxes alert

LISBON (UPI) — The Portuguese army today relaxed its six-day full alert that came with reports of an attempt by right-wing coup against leftist Premier Vasco Goncalves, but an army spokesman said it was maintaining a state of vigilance.

"The full state of alert has been relaxed," the spokesman said. "The situation has eased, but we are still maintaining a state of vigilance."

The full alert was called Friday at the start of the weekend political unrest in which the conservative President Antonio de Spina... lost a power struggle with Goncalves and resigned.

Asks tax hike

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Leon Keyserling, former President Truman's head economic adviser, says the government could help stop a recession by increasing income taxes to persons in the top financial brackets — such as himself.

Keyserling told a symposium Wednesday at California State University, Long Beach, that middle-income families should be taxed more for those in his own bracket and decreased for "middle" and low-income tax families.

Salam to form Lebanese government

BEIRUT (UPI) — Veteran Lebanese politician Saad Salam announced today he has been asked to form a new government. He said he intends to apply the sovereignty of law and make it supreme" — deal with such problems as inflation and government guerrilla clashes.

Salam, 69, said in a statement broadcast by Beirut Radio that President Suleiman Franjeh had asked him to form a new government to replace that of Takieddin Solh who resigned Sept. 25.

Robinson chosen Indian manager

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Frank Robinson today was named player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, the first black manager in major league history. The only man to ever win the Most Valuable Player Award in both the National League and the American League, succeeds Ken Aspinwall who was fired.

Robinson received a congratulatory telegram from President Ford while his appointment was being announced by Tribe General Manager Phil Siegel.

Rumor rule in Italy near end

ROME (UPI) — Socialist leaders told Italian Premier Mariano Rumor today the end of his coalition rule is inevitable, threatening Italy with its worst government crisis since the war and clearing the way for Communist and neo-Fascist gains in new elections.

Cooler

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Plant permit required

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will have to grant a building permit before Idaho Power Co. can begin construction of its proposed coal-fired power plant, according to an HAW environmental official.

Idaho Power Co. President James Bruce said Tuesday the company is planning to file a construction application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission within two weeks.

Even with IPUC approval, the power company will still have to apply to HAW before it can start to build the plant. Murray Michael, director of the department's air pollution control division, said.

Michael said HAW will conduct an extensive review of the power company's environmental impact statement, and may demand more data. He said public hearings may be held on the case but that this would have to be decided by HAW.

Administrator Dr. Jameson Bax or by Dr. Lee Stevens.

According to Ken Smith, administrator of the IPUC, the commission will consider the cost, location, environmental impact, necessity and reason for the proposed location of the plant in considering Idaho Power's application.

"This is quite an issue. I kind of have the idea there might be several (public) hearings involved before the commissioners reach a decision on Idaho Power's proposal," he said.

Smith did not know if the power company will have to complete its environmental impact analysis before the commission decides on the application, or if that will be a decision for the commissioners to make.

Power company news director Bob Brown said Wednesday that environmental testing would be conducted for a year after the building permit application is made with the IPUC.

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Quash subpoenas, Nixon counsel ask

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon today formally asked Judge John J. Sirica to excuse him from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial, apparently because of ill health.

Motions to quash both prosecution and defense subpoenas for Nixon's testimony were delivered at 11

a.m. to the closely guarded chambers where Sirica was interviewing prospective jurors for the trial to five former Nixon associates.

Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, refused to say what the envelope contained. But Sirica disclosed the contents about 45 minutes later.

"They will be filed under seal until the court has had an opportunity to review them thoroughly," Sirica said.

The subpoenas would require Nixon, one of 20 unidentified defendants, to appear in court to answer questions about the alleged conspiracy for the first time since he resigned his office and received a full pardon from President Ford.

The motions to quash the subpoenas were believed to have been argued by Nixon, who has been hospitalized with a heart ailment since July 10. He returned to Washington from his home in California and too weak to endure the rigors of attending a trial that may last as long as three months.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski suggested last week that Sirica might wish to consider sending a team of doctors to California to examine Nixon before ruling on whether he must comply with subpoenas for his appearance.

Jaworski had started the long

process of individually questioning prospective jurors for the trial to five former Nixon associates.

Milner, 60, who had testified during the testimony of Nixon's chief accuser John Dean in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, said he did not know "anything new" either about being named as an unindicted co-conspirator or being subpoenaed to testify.

In the third day of the trial, Sirica began questioning individuals, 14 prospective jurors, who had been subpoenaed during the first two days from a group of 315 which Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski had added to list of unindicted

Quake jars Lima

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A mighty earthquake hit southern Peru today, and amateur radio operator reports from the town of Canete 100 miles south of Lima told of fires raging there out of control.

Lima itself rocked for a full minute and residents fled into the streets, wailing prayers. There was no immediate estimate of casualties or damage, but in city of Lima appeared to have escaped the brunt of the quake. Most communications within the country and to the outside world were knocked out by the strong quake which struck at 9:28 a.m. (6:28 a.m. MDT.)

Gem gas firm appeals

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. has filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court to protest a ruling of the State Public Utilities Commission on a rate increase request.

The PUC refused a request from the company for a raise on its rate increase request which would have boosted company revenues by \$4.3 million.

The commission June 26 ruled in favor of a rate increase totaling \$4.4 million a year for the company, 40 per cent less than had been sought.

The commission at that time also ordered that within a year of the order the company would

half its retail sales and production of natural gas appliances.

The company has a retail appliance store in Boise and stores connected with divisional offices in five other Idaho cities. It also operates appliance-ordering facilities in almost all communities within the company service area.

The commission, in order denying the petition for a rate increase, said the company was operating at a loss.

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Crash kills TF girl, 14

TWIN FALLS — Tammy Allred, 14, Twin Falls, was killed in a car-train accident at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at a crossing one-half mile south and one mile west of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Allred was a passenger in a car driven by Arlene Allred, 38, which was southbound on the county road. Idaho State Patrolman Jim Whitehead said witnesses reported the Allred vehicle stopped, then pulled into the path of an on-coming eastbound train.

The train struck the right front by the engine and the vehicle then spun 180 degrees. It rolled over once and came to rest on the north side of the tracks, east of the county road.

Injured in the mishap were Shawna Allred, 17, and Lisa Allred, 12.

Engineer of the train was W. J. Trammer, 56, Jerome.

County Coroner Cloece Edwards said Mrs. Allred was pronounced dead at the scene. He said she suffered severe head injuries.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials this morning said Mrs. Allred is listed in fair condition as is her older daughter, Shawna. Both were treated for shock and concussion. Lisa is listed in good condition today, also with concussions.

Hospital officials said the Allreds are not allowed visitors outside of the immediate family and are not receiving telephone calls. Shawna Allred was crowned homecoming queen at the Twin Falls High School.



Crash victim receives aid

Nixon's release may come soon

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Nixon's release from the hospital later this week, the former president's doctor says.

Nixon's bout with phlebitis, and the lengthy convalescence urged by his physician, were expected to keep him off the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial for a month or more, possibly preventing any appearance.

Dr. John Langen reported Wednesday that an extensive battery of tests since Nixon was admitted to Long Beach Memorial Hospital 10 days ago "haven't revealed any hidden malignancy," cancer as the cause of the phlebitis.

The doctor had never indicated public concern over cancer, which is connected with phlebitis only in rare



Gold backer

BARRY GOLDWATER, R-Ariz., speaking at Indianapolis Columbia Club annual dinner Wednesday, called for return to the gold standard to help alleviate the nation's economic troubles. (UPI)

Now you know: By United Press International
Yesterdays, N.Y., got its name from a lawyer, Adriaen van der Donck, who was known as "Junkhead," Dutch for young gentleman.

About 2 per cent of the phlebitis cases in the United States turn out to be caused by cancer of the pancreas, medical sources said.

Nixon's treatment continues to go satisfactorily, Langen said in a written statement to newsmen, and he will be released "at the end of this week." The doctor did not say why.

Nixon made no mention of his convalescence, apparently standing by his statement earlier this week that Nixon must travel or lengthy periods sitting up for at least a month and possibly for three months.

That could prevent Nixon from going to Washington in compliance with Watergate trial subpoenas until after the trial has ended.

First Lady noting get well messages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford is feeling well enough to start taking notes of the thousands of persons who have sent her get-well messages.

President Ford, who visited his wife at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Wednesday night, said she was "feeling much better."

"She felt well enough in fact that we could call all three of our boys: Mike in Boston, and Jack and Steve who are both in U.S.," Ford told reporters.

David reported Wednesday that Mrs. Ford was feeling strong enough after her breast cancer surgery to read, watch television and answer some mail.

The White House has

News tips
733-0931

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Floyd D. Bliss; and
Relles Lasarga, Hagerman
Dismissed

Robert Frederickson; and
Inez Stevenson, both Gooding,
and Matthew Mason, Bliss.

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Gooding County
Mrs. Richard Gomez 536-2553

Horseshoe Bend
Wilma Larson 837-4436

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Dorthea Steelsmith 423-5408

Jones
Charlotte Bell 324-4761

Kimberly
Lorraine Smith 733-0931

King
Mrs. Arthur Greer 366-2258

Mini-Cassie
Ed Gossell 678-0748

Mountain Home
Dixie Dixon 825-5615

Shoshone
Mona Thorne 830-2071

Springside
Bart Ousnell 788-4771

Corralito
Comilla Bronson 678-2077

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Senate guards jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill guaranteeing the jobs of persons who return to work from service on federal projects.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., was passed by voice vote Wednesday after he cited new accounts of two persons on the federal Watergate grand jury and two other jurors in New

SHOSHONE — A city ordinance regulating driving and parking within the city of Shoshone was given its first reading by the City Council Tuesday.

Purpose of the ordinance is to give the city officers authority to control some of the traffic problems.

Specifically the ordinance states that all drivers of vehicles shall confine said vehicle to the right hand side of the streets, with reference to direction they are moving, and shall not overtake or pass

another vehicle unless the left side is clearly visible and free of on-coming traffic.

The council states that no vehicle going on the right hand side of the street shall turn to the left side thereof, and it shall be made to do so at intersections where such turns are not prohibited by signs.

Violation of this ordinance shall be found guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in a sum not to exceed

that-the-old-wading-pool-area at the park be filled with sand when the new swimming pool is complete, but if the Civic Club members request a voice in deciding how this money shall be spent.

It was announced the Civic Club is abandoning because women of community do not find time to support the club.

The council commanded the club for the many projects of improvement it has rendered to the community over the years.

H.L. Corrigan was officially appointed a city maintenance crew member, having worked on a trial basis since July 1.

Bartert permits were issued to Mark Rehererek, Vivian Lillesen, Nadene Hildebrand and Mary Roesser.

Building permits were issued to Melvin Laraway to remodel a carport to a garage; Virginia Edwards struggling with brochure assignment, a garden bed.

Arnold Eucker inspecting vehicle, William Chace and William Wiseman climbing over small shaky ladder to get into mobile house roof.

Howard Arrington, regarding what can happen next to his work schedule, Clovey Edwards wishing he could report some good news for once, Jim Hopkins talking about cold nights in Canada.

Harold Jensen taking pictures on the roof of courthouse ... Lillian Shall struggling with brochure assignment, a garden bed.

Frank Carothers, move in a mobile home; Carlos Hahn, frame storage shed, and John Davis, place a mobile home.

Glen Mahri gratefully accepting donated insects ... Carl Blackenstein delivering weaving information ... Don Lierman, Filer, driving red pickup and getting stop sign.

Jack Wendling, Filer, taking about irrigating in Idaho from neighbor ... Ed Robertson greeting friend in parking lot ... all school patrols wearing rain gear ... Arnold Eucker inspecting vehicle ... William Chace and William Wiseman climbing over small shaky ladder to get into mobile house roof.

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Shoshone mulls driving rules

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Purpose of the ordinance is to give the city officers authority to control some of the traffic problems.

Specifically the ordinance states that all drivers of vehicles shall confine said vehicle to the right hand side of the streets, with reference to direction they are moving, and shall not overtake or pass

another vehicle unless the left side is clearly visible and free of on-coming traffic.

It further states that no vehicle going on the right hand side of the street shall turn to the left side thereof, and it shall be made to do so at intersections where such turns are not prohibited by signs.

The council discussed with the city police officers the problem of youth of all ages roaming the streets after the regular curfew hour. There is a city ordinance requiring minors to be off the streets after 10 p.m.

In conclusion with this ordinance, the officials voiced concern over vandalism at the city park, which is destroying public property and causing expense to taxpayers at large.

Mrs. Raymond Oneida met with the council to discuss drainage problems on her property. The matter will be further studied by the council.

Mr. Alvin Jacobsen, president of the Civic Club, presented to the council a check in amount of \$500 to help finance improvement made last week at the tennis court and another at the tennis court.

The bill provides that persons serving on federal juries will be reimbursed by their employer within 15 days after their

Navy Show Band sets TF concert

By LORAYNE SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter your musical tastes, you'll hear something you appreciate Friday night when the US Navy's Show Band West performs at CSI auditorium 8 p.m.

The show band, the contemporary unit of the larger 12th Naval District band, also will present two high school concerts Friday, at 9 a.m. at Burley and 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School.

All the performances are free to the public, according to CWO Hal Hessler, who is director of the navy bands in the San Francisco area. George Ball, senior chief musician, conducts Show Band West.

Hessler said the group was formed about three years ago and plays "modern, up to date" music, "indicative of

today's modern navy."

He and "Clyde" (Brad) Bradley, Twin Falls navy recruiter, point out the specialized stage band serves to illustrate to the public how this branch of the armed forces has changed and the "quality, professionalism and expertise the band exhibits extends to the 70 plus specialties offered by the military," he said.

Show Band West is on the road about 50 per cent of the year but the tours usually are only two weeks long, with the intervening time spent in practice and giving the musicians time to arrange current popular music.

The stage band plays jazz, country-western, rock, pop and "easy listening" as well as some of the big band themes songs in its four concerts.

The previously all-male domain has been invaded by female navy personnel, with a flute player and drummer in one of the San Francisco groups. Show Band West will have a female vocalist as of Oct. 15.

All jobs, except combatant posts, are open to both sexes, including Gretchen Dahn, "adjuvant man" who coordinates media and personal appearances for navy bands.

Two girls from Twin Falls were among the first enlisted females which include Bradley said.



Navy Band on tour

TELLING the story of the US Navy through the media of music is the purpose of the tours of Show Band West, a jazz contemporary group of the US Navy Band, according to recruiter Clyde Bradley, from left; Gretchen Dahn, media representative, and CWO Hal Hessler, director of San Francisco navy bands.

Probe findings reported

POCATELLO — All but one of the 21 George Hansen campaign contributions being investigated by the Justice Department came from personal and not corporate funds, the Associated Press reported today.

Documents supplied by AP by Hansen campaign sources show that officers of 20 corporations involved in the investigation were in his campaign financing although there have since been reports that investigators are looking into alleged secret funds and the passage of large sums of unreported campaign funds through several bank accounts.

Kenyon also reported that, although the Justice Department will not acknowledge it is investigating Hansen's campaign financing, other Washington sources have indicated that Hansen's financial records are so complicated the investigation may extend past the Nov. 5 election.

The documents supplied by Hansen sources show that the lone contribution, said not to have come from the personal funds of corporate officers, was a check for \$10 from Shuler Brothers Inc., Soda Springs. Kenyon reported, and in that instance a letter from Don H. Shuler indicated the corporation involves only two persons, Shuler and his brother.

Under the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1971, which became effective in 1972, it is

against the law for a political candidate to accept contributions from corporations, although officers of corporations and other persons may contribute.

Hansen said weeks ago that he had received corporate contributions worth the bulk of the investigation, but his campaign financing, although there have since been reports that investigators are looking into alleged secret funds and the passage of large sums of unreported campaign funds through several bank accounts.

Kenyon also denied these charges, claiming that his campaign to date has received only about \$31,000, which has been reported, and that it has operated from a single account since the organization of the Hansen for Congress Committee.

Prior to the organization of that committee, Hansen said his campaign funds were lodged in a "Partners for Congress" account which was phased out when the committee was organized.

According to the AP, documents supplied by Hansen campaign workers on the 21 questionable contributions

show that most came from officers of corporations in the Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Soda Springs areas. Only two "firms" listed by the wire service came from the Magic Valley and both of those from Burley. One from Joe Preston Agency Inc. and the other from Bonanza Motors Inc.

Others, including Hansen, the largest donor, \$24,000 from John D. Hatfield of Soda Springs Dryphosphate Inc. and the smallest, the \$10 contribution from Shuler Brothers, the AP reported.

Attorneys for George Hansen have indicated, the AP said, that if the candidate is ever charged with a violation of law, they will base their defense on a lack of criminal intent, since Hansen himself publicly disclosed the alleged corporate contributions.

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1 40,000 pound truck scale	complete with scale house.
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Square dancing will be held at the "Y" on the first and third Fridays instead of Saturday as originally scheduled.

News tips
733-0931

Reward-offered

TWIN FALLS — A \$250 reward is being offered by the Times-News for the arrest and conviction of vandals who have damaged the newspaper's vending racks in Magic Valley.

The reward will be given anyone with information which will help in the arrest and conviction of the persons or persons who have been breaking, looting or vandalizing Times-News sales racks.

Official say such instances have been more frequent in recent weeks and have occurred in Hailey, Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Hazelton, Kimberly and Hollister.

Anyone with such information should call the Times-News circulation department, 733-0931.

Double honors

TWIN FALLS — Bob Holloway won honors for both the best speech and the best table topic at the IB Perrine Toastmasters Club meeting at the Alley Wednesday.

Other speakers were Dwight Shaw and Ronald Finney. New members are Jim Roger Collier and Phillip Tween.

The area speech contest will be held Oct. 12 at the Holiday Inn with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and the contest.



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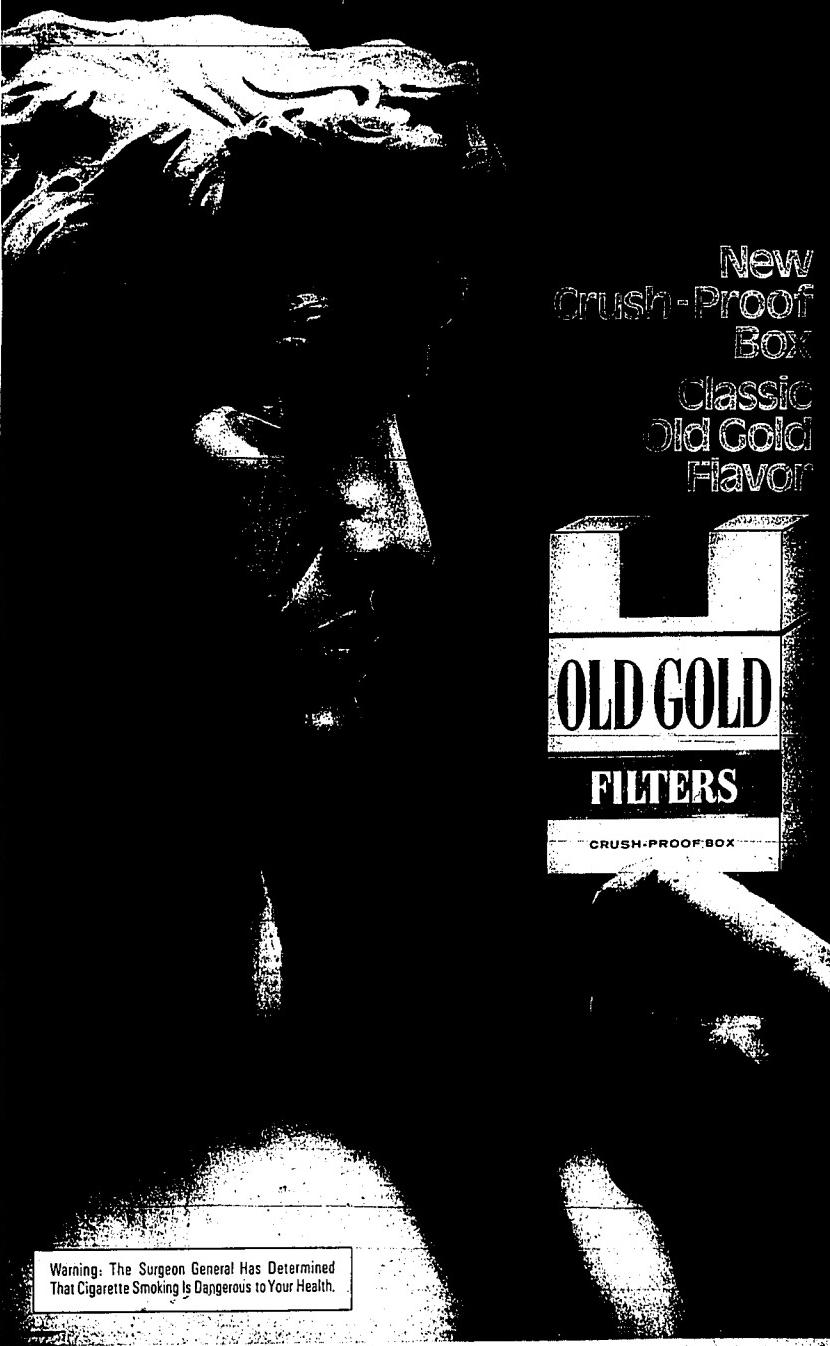
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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, October 3, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices of election and public notices shall be published in the newspaper Saturday at 123 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Phone 733-0931

Pardon testimony

President Ford wisely has decided to testify before a congressional subcommittee about the circumstances surrounding his pardon of former President Nixon.

The subcommittee hearing, to be televised, would be the first such appearance by a president before a Congressional Committee.

There are two good reasons for Ford's decision. First, the nation is still perplexed and suspicious about the Nixon pardon. Ford may be able to present his case convincingly. He will have a forum to tell the people what considerations and negotiations led to the pardon.

Secondly, the new president's decision to testify before the somewhat hostile subcommittee demonstrates his intention to make his administration an open one in contrast to his predecessor's. It suggests he was serious when he said repeatedly that he takes Congress seriously and will try to work with and through its members toward some kind of national consensus.

The President is on the right track. Hopefully he will provide some needed answers at the Oct. 10 hearing.

The economic summits

Christian Science Monitor

Mr. Ford has emerged from his economic summits with generally high marks for bringing a difficult and highly partisan area of public policy out into the open.

But he faces strong pressure, now that the summits are over, to show what he and his staff can do in the backroom work of specific proposals.

The "town hall" approach of the final summit this weekend gave the representatives of labor, industry, government, and to a noticeably lesser degree the consumer, the chance to argue their cases. At times the proceedings looked and sounded like a political convention, with votes to be cast for or against certain types of economic action.

But out of the summit did come a kind of consensus. Perhaps economist Paul Samuelson was nearest right in his definition of the problem as not just inflation, but inflation plus recession, or "stagflation." The remedy for stagflation is slow recovery, a moderate easing of monetary and credit conditions twinned with a slow rate of expansion of the economy. An inflation that was years in building, he argues, cannot be shut off overnight.

To gain the time — perhaps two or three years — to quiet the engines of inflation, some kind of social contract will have to be struck on the wage and price front. Mr. Samuelson and others suggest that tax relief for lower and moderate income Americans may be offered in return for wage restraint. On the price side, the public will have to be assured that unjustified price increases will not be permitted. And government will have to build its own budget in line.

Mr. Ford's announcement of a new White House Inter-management committee indicates the first step in seeking a voluntary wage price pact. His promise to cite specific budget-cutting items should soon appear in Congress's response; how he will fare with the federal side of his compact for economic growth and restraint on inflation.

Mr. Ford may have about used up the wait-and-see period of his young presidency on the economy. True, many economists look for a moderate recovery of the economy by the middle of next year and a halving of the inflation rate by the end of 1975. But signs indicate business is starting to raise prices in anticipation not just of inflation, but of government controls. Last month wholesale prices climbed at a 15.6 percent yearly rate — public and congressional patience may erode fast.

The President's appeal to Americans "to become energy fighters and energy savers" is correct in sentiment and could be useful. It encourages the spirit of accommodation which surfaced at times at the summit conference, such as the proposed conversion of some business leaders to the idea of higher taxes for the rich to balance tax concessions for those hardest hit by inflation.

We hope the President continues to exercise leadership along these lines of accommodation and self-sacrifice, and that the American public backs him.

We trust that Mr. Ford's forthcoming full-scale blueprint for a war against inflation and recession will merit that spirit of cooperation.

Antitrust action, a program for energy conservation and development, ending unwarranted federal protection of industries or labor groups, inflation-impact studies for federal legislation in areas like health care — these are targets for which the President should be considered.

In short, the economic summits have shown Mr. Ford to be a good listener. But if he does not act decisively, specifically and fast, the clamor for tough wage-price controls or other steps he doesn't like could wrest the initiative from him.

Berry's World



"My home canning project works out to around three dollars per jar, but who knows — maybe we'll still come out ahead."

JAMES KILPATRICK

Defining consumer interest job for business

WASHINGTON — By refusing to close off debate, the Senate on Sept. 19 killed a consumer protection bill for this session of Congress. It is cause for rejoicing.

But it is not cause for much rejoicing. This bill would have been a modest expression of Congress' and for obvious reasons it will be far more difficult to defeat the measure again.

North Carolina's Sam Ervin, who led the Senate filibuster, will be replaced in January by Connecticut's Abraham Ribicoff as chairman of the Government Operations Committee. Four

other senators who opposed cloture also are joining Ervin in retirement. Eight opponents of the bill face re-election in November, and two of the eight — Dominick of Colorado and Young of Texas — are considered vulnerable.

The fourth and final vote on cloture needed 66 votes to end the filibuster. The motion got 64 votes. If Sen. Edward Kennedy had made it to the floor on time — he was one minute late in arriving — the margin would have been reduced to one vote. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, a leading proponent, already is boasting that

"we'll win it next year, absolutely."

The object of the bill is to create a new Agency for Consumer Advocacy, headed by an administrator with authority to intervene in behalf of consumers in informal and formal proceedings of every other federal agency. The administrator would represent "the consumer." By his own fiat, the administrator would define "the consumer interest." Whatever the name of the actual administrator might be, the effective administrator would be Ralph Nader. This is the prospect that has to be faced.

How did this bill manage to marshal such impressive support? One reason, biased in the congressional custom, is that many members of the House and Senate had not found the time to read the bill carefully or to think soberly on the bill's implications. They were mesmerized by such enchanting words as "consumer," "protection," and "advocacy." The expedient thing to do was to get on the side of the angels.

But there is another reason, and it ought to be faced squarely by my friend Alan Cranston and the community. Let me tell you: During the time that these business leaders had channeled one-tenth of their energies to fighting this bill into improving products and services instead, they would not find themselves in this fix. Too many retailers and manufacturers have lost too much of the confidence that once enjoyed.

Why the loss of confidence? By coincidence, on the day the Senate was taking its cloture vote, a House subcommittee provided food for thought. The subcommittee had analyzed the warranties of 51 leading manufacturers. Only one of them, the Corning Corporation, had provided customers with a warranty free of loopholes, catches, gimmicks and take-backs. Fifty of 51 provided warranties containing such phrases as "the manufacturer will be the sole judge of whether the part is defective." Is it any wonder that many a disgruntled customer urges his congressman to support the Nader bill?

The business community will have to do better. For the short haul, a crash program has to be undertaken toward educating Congress and the public in the bureaucratic pitfalls of a "consumer protection" bill.

Business leaders, business and labor, working together, will have to pursue the old ideals of American industry — to make good products, and to stand behind them. We ought not to need a bureaucracy to define and protect "the consumer interest."

This is the job of business and it cannot be neglected.

(C) Washington Star Syndicate



Economic fears overcoming social ideologies

— did Thoreau's defense over McGovern.

But national defense is still distant as a priority in the campaign. There is only one issue that matters: Is President Ford's ability to stop inflation and recession.

The 50 voters interviewed gave McGovern only a bare margin of 23 with a "favorable" reaction to 19 who regard him "unfavorably." Yet McGovern demolished Thoreau in present voting intentions: 30 to 14, with 6 undecided.

The clear reason: McGovern's experience as a 12-year Senator and Thoreau's lack of it.

Moreover, our door-to-door survey in this community of 1,400 gave McGovern high marks for having "learned from his mistakes" in 1972. Those willing to express an opinion said McGovern "is back on the right track now" by a margin of 27 to 6.

Thus, McGovern ran almost 6-to-1 ahead of Thoreau in voter perception of his "ability to get things done in the Senate." In only one category — preserving a strong national defense

— did Thoreau emerge over McGovern.

But national defense is still distant as a priority in the campaign. There is only one issue that matters: Is President Ford's ability to stop inflation and recession.

Given President Ford's continuing procrastination on how to deal with the economy, only 6 of 50 voters believe the economy is going to be better a year from now. Far more ominous for Ford, those who had an opinion said by a 37 to 4, Ford is still "favorably" regarded, despite angry criticism of the Nixon pardon.

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For Ford, this means time is running out. But for McGovern, it suggests the calamity of 1972 is behind him. That is due in no small part to the inexperience of his war-hero opponent.

Another liberation due

It is everywhere said that with the withdrawal of Sen. Edward Kennedy from the presidential race, the Watergate crisis has come to a complete cycle, cringing with the same contempt that included Richard Nixon, the Democratic principal contender for the Presidency, Edward Kennedy.

You cannot, we are told, remove Republican Nixon for his failure, among other things, to come clean about his misbehavior — and then elect the Democrat Kennedy notwithstanding his failure, among other things, to come clean about his misbehavior.

Richard Nixon's public declaration to the effect that he deeply regrets his mistaken judgment is greatly disengaged people who demanded him to appear in sackcloth and ashes, regretting the day he was born. In fact, politicians use euphemisms, wherever possible. When Edward Kennedy renounced the race for the presidency, he talked not about Chappaquiddick, but about his obligations to his family. I don't doubt that he feels sincerely his obligations to his family. But then I don't doubt, either, that Richard Nixon feels sincerely his regret at his mistaken judgments. After all, when you attempt to obstruct justice and fail to do so, among other things, you have been mistaken in your judgment.

I wish that we would take the opportunity at this point to reflect less on the need of an American president to have been born without sin, as to be born with outstanding qualifications to serve as president of the United States. The question arises: How come Richard Nixon was considered the top Republican in the country, and how come Edward Kennedy was considered the top Democrat in the country?

It is easier to answer the second question than the first. Senator Kennedy, the surviving brother of a publicly illustrious breed, and the martyr's blood one longs to avenge, runs only in his veins. That in itself would substantially ac-

count for his popularity, and you then add, of course, his good looks and youth.

In the case of Richard Nixon, he got to where he got by a combination of extraordinary luck and extraordinary skill. Eleuthero to capture the California delegation in 1952, and dogged and intelligent perseverance. But Nixon never distinguished himself as a man of extraordinary gifts or capacity.

Here is the trouble with the presidency. People are laughed at for merely mentioning as a possible president someone who is not heavily steeped in a ritual which tends rather to

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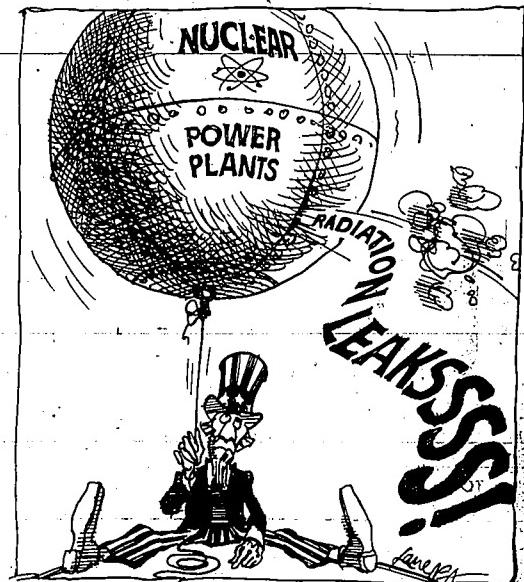
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It is easier to answer the second question than the first. Senator Kennedy, the surviving brother of a publicly illustrious breed, and the martyr's blood one longs to avenge, runs only in his veins. That in itself would substantially ac-

vocate for him. It is safe nowadays to say, for instance, that you think Senator Jackson should be elected president. You ought to say, however, that Frank Stanton should be president. Why? This has nothing to do with any question of sharing or not sharing Jackson's or Stanton's views on public policy. But a wall lifts up, as impenetrable as Berlin's, between the two categories of men. Stanton's executive experience is far greater than Jackson's. His views on all matters are well known, inasmuch as he has given almost as many speeches as Jackson. His position on foreign policy is not widely different from Jackson's.

Since this is a direction we should consequently take for increasing the lot of Americans who should be considered for the presidency. The mere mention of someone as a possible president has the effect of getting his name thought about.

WILLIAM F.
BUCKLEY, JR.



It's not the policy but the reminder that's odd

Congo, Guatemala, Cuba — all have had their domestic policies secretly interfered with by the Central Intelligence Agency in ways that made headlines.

The difficulty may be that we prefer not to know ourselves. How else can we explain these

stories of shock that follow each fresh disclosure that the C.I.A. had done it again?

Professional moralists of press and television are outraged by the blood shed induced by the new U.S. - approved dictatorship in Chile.

It is an established policy. Everybody knows it. It is supposed to be "done" covertly, since publicity can only make the natives resentful and defeat the project. Imagine the chauvinistic rallying around President Ford that would occur if Canada, say, announced that its agents were going to destabilize United States society so that Canada and America could have the present arrangement of office.

We have been so active in the field, however, that a number of our projects have come to light. Iran, Indonesia, South Vietnam, Greece, the

although it has been slight compared to the mass murders which outraged them in Indonesia with the overthrow of Sukarno.

Where have these people been for the past 25 years? They always seem to be hunting it for the first time.

It is not a difficult paradox to explain. We have listened to our own publicity for so long that we believe it. Since 1945 our publicity agents have been telling us we are the good guys, the white hats, the idealists struggling for democracy and freedom along dark streets swarming with the kind of thugs who overthrow other people's governments and put their own axe men in charge.

OVERTHROWING OTHER PEOPLES' GOVERNMENTS is a habit of great imperial powers. The British did it openly, as do the Soviets today, and we differ from them only in insisting that we are pure today as we were when we bedded down with empire 30 years ago. Our publicity

proclaims it and when truth threatens, we deflect self-recognition by blaming C.I.A., which goes the self-deception, is out of control and out of touch.

In fact, C.I.A. has been operating with tacit public consent from the beginning.

The policy was never publicly adopted. To have done it publicly would have been too embarrassing for us. It would have required us to admit that we were not who our publicity said we were.

The government is sensitive about preserving our illusions. It does its best to keep the dreamer realities from intruding upon us. Typically, the exposure of the Chilean subversion has resulted in a move by the House Armed Services Committee to ban Rep.-Harrington for telling us what we did down there.

If we are becoming the enemy to be thwarted, the least Congress can do is publish anybody who threatens to let us know about it.

RUSSELL
BAKER

"My home canning project works out to around three dollars per jar, but who knows — maybe we'll still come out ahead."

Some accomplishments credited

to economic summit, 'foothills'

By PETER S. NAGAN
(C) Newsway News Service

WASHINGTON — Now that the dust of the President's much-publicized economic summit conference is beginning to settle, it's possible to at least start to assess its accomplishments and implications.

Both were considerable — if you keep in mind the limited objectives the president initially set in calling the conference. The assembled experts were supposed only to explore the avenues for curbing inflation and come up with recommendations. No surefire cures were promised or expected.

Beyond this, the White House was looking for modest gains in what is nearly a psychological problem. And there was a need-to-buy time for the new Ford administration to organize its own economic policy-making team.

Well, the summit, and the 12 "notable" meetings that preceded it, did give the President a much-needed month to get rolling. And the final conference sessions that wound up over the weekend ended on an upbeat note that exceeded many observers' expectations.

That's what the conference can be said to have accomplished:

— It conducted an exhaustive review — and came

to some surprisingly broad conclusions on the major problems we face. Congress, the business community, labor leaders and economists participated in a process of focusing on possible solutions, and weeding out the impractical.

There was rarely complete agreement, but in a number of cases what once seemed likely hopelessly divergent views were at least

Analysis

partially reconciled — that is, gaps were narrowed.

The serious discussions brought home to the White House and the public the need for greater recognition of the dangers of a serious recession. By the time President Ford made his closing remarks, the threat of a slump was ranking as virtually equal in importance with the need to deal with inflation.

The near-unanimous feeling that the credit reins were drawn too tight is widely credited with influencing the Federal Reserve to speed up or extend the moderate lowering of interest rates which the federal reserve had already begun.

The program the President will present to

Congress in the wake of the summit findings, is now likely to include some tax relief for those hit hardest by inflation and the business slowdown, along with revenue-raising from oil and other groups. Its package also probably will contain some incentives for savings and investment, and special aid for special industries — as well as the spending cuts he was plugging before.

In time, the summit operation may prove to have given business and consumer confidence a worthwhile lift. This psychological plus, if it develops, could turn out to be the biggest dividend from the

entertainment. It's a notorious thing, of course. But the party's decisions to include tax relief for those hit hardest by inflation and the business slowdown, along with revenue-raising from oil and other groups. Its package also probably will contain some incentives for savings and investment, and special aid for special industries — as well as the spending cuts he was plugging before.

For the time being, though, the jury is still out. The summit was a useful exercise. Whether it proves a plus for the economy only the next year or so will tell.

Funds eyed to create jobs

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — States and localities with substantial unemployment will receive \$550 million with which to create an estimated 73,000 public service jobs. Peter J. Brennan, secretary of labor, announced Wednesday.

Under the combined basic and discretionary allocation, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will get a total of \$87,524,465 — sufficient to provide about 11,000 jobs

although higher pay scales in those states may reduce this potential somewhat.

Brennan said that distribution of the \$550 million had begun and that hiring by the eligible localities and program agents could start immediately. The funding was authorized by Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which is aimed at giving the unemployed transitional public service employment.

serves the purpose for you, go ahead and use it.

In a word, I can't call these liniments either useless or dangerous — when used within reason.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 4-month-old baby insists on having his pacifier for naps during the day and throughout the night although he rejects it immediately in waking hours.

I am at a loss as to how to break his habit of sleeping with it. I originally started him on the pacifier when he was a few weeks old and only used it during the day and throughout the night also. When we brought him home he was hooked on it.

The problem is that he wakes up around 6 a.m. and discovers he has no pacifier and begins to cry. If he does not get it again and again he goes to sleep 10 or 15 minutes until I finally get up.

I seem to walk around in a daze. I hate being an early bird! — Mrs. R.S.

must do a bit of record-keeping to use to the best advantage. I suggest it by watching for a slight rise in body temperature. Finding the fertile time is, of course, just as important when you want to become pregnant.

I suggest that you read the section on rhythm that begins on page 19 of my booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." You can get the booklet by mail — send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Times-News.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Liniments for man or woman? I have been around a long time. Most contain some ingredient classed as a "counterirritant" which creates a warmth of the skin. Used to excess, this could cause skin irritation.

It is doubtful if this surface warmth penetrates deep enough to affect muscles and joints, but there is some stimulation of circulation.

Any form-of heat-soothing for aches and pains on the case of aching, the massage action in applying the liniment probably is as helpful as anything in the stuff.

The same message and a hot bath, plus rest, usually will do as much good as the liniment — but if the liniment bottle is handier and quicker, and it

Who let it dole from a ribbon tied to his crib, so he can find it if he wants it? At four months I wouldn't try to break him of liking the pacifier; since he doesn't want to be "shooked" on it. Give him a little more time and he'll abandon it.

Don't let it dole from a ribbon tied to his crib, so he can find it if he wants it? At four months I wouldn't try to break him of liking the pacifier; since he doesn't want to be "shooked" on it. Give him a little more time and he'll abandon it.

Weatherproof aluminum siding is constructed of material meeting all Federal Specifications SS-S-001-3311 (GSA-FS-1-type) for exterior wall cladding and shingle siding. It has a weight of less than 260 lbs. per 100 square feet of roofing surface.

SEARS Fiberglas Shingle Roof is constructed of material meeting all Federal Specifications SS-S-001-3311 (GSA-FS-1-type) for exterior wall cladding and shingle siding. It has a weight of less than 260 lbs. per 100 square feet of roofing surface.

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Rocky says Arabs new world capitalists

PROVO (UPI) — Nelson Rockefeller, whose grandfather built a billion-dollar family fortune on petroleum, says today's Arab oil barons are becoming the world's new capitalists.

The vice presidential designate told 23,000 Brigham Young University students Wednesday that in one year, the Arabs have accumulated more money than was produced by all American industry.

"They don't realize it yet, but the Arabs will end up as the new capitalists of the world," said the former New York governor, who was filling in for President Gerald Ford at a BYU Town Assembly.

The President sent Rockefeller as a substitute on a western speech-making tour after Mrs. Ford was unable to appear for certain events.

Rockefeller described the inflationary impact of recent Arab oil price hikes as "the most important economic change that's taken place in the world without war."

"It has had an impact on every aspect of life all over the world," he added. "The action of the Arab countries is just might well be described as a \$65-billion-per-year — that's in addition to the cost of the oil."

Rockefeller arrived at the Marriott Activity

Center with Mormon Church President Spencer W. Kimball and received a warm polite greeting from the students and townspersons who packed the fieldhouse to the very last row.

The BYU hand played a lively version of "America the Beautiful" as the two walked to a platform to join other dignitaries including Utah's two senators, Republican Wallace F. Bennett and Democrat Frank Henn — and Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, a Democrat.

Political candidates including Salt Lake City Mayor Jake Garn, who hopes to replace the retiring Bennett, were also on hand, along with other Mormon leaders.

Rockefeller read a short message from the President expressing Ford's regrets at missing the BYU appearance.

The presidential message commended the Mormon-owned university for "its high standards of scholarship, morality, integrity and patriotism."

The international food shortage, he said, is one of the biggest problems to be resolved in curing inflation, adding that the United States could help by increasing production and building storage facilities to meet famine.

"But we can't do it alone," he said. "Other

nations must be helped to produce enough to feed their own people."

"The Arabs are going to have to help finance this," he added. "They've got the money — and it has to be done under the auspices of the United Nations to give the Arabs the security they need to do it in a peaceful way."

The vice presidential candidate wrapped up his three-hour stopover having lunch with Kimball, BYU President Dallin Oaks, other Mormon leaders and Utah politicians.

Rockefeller emerged from the luncheon wearing a "Garn for Senate" lapel button, but made no verbal comment about Utah politics.

President Ford has scheduled a trip to Salt Lake City next week to officially campaign for Garn, who is vying with Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens for the Senate.

Rockefeller flew to Provo from New York by private jet. He then flew to San Francisco to address an editors meeting.

Utah anti-natalists had threatened to stage demonstrations during Rockefeller's visit to protest the former governor's signing of New York's liberal abortion law, but the only sign of protest was one man at the airport with a sign reading: "Welcome Big Brother."

Ford appoints woman

(C) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — President Ford today announced a woman born in England to the second highest post in the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Mrs. Marjorie W. Lynch, who came to this country in 1945 as a war bride, will become the agency's deputy administrator. The \$230,000-a-year position has remained vacant since its creation last March.

The 53-year-old Republicans deputy director of Action, a federal social-service organization, and served five

terms in the Washington state legislature before her current appointment.

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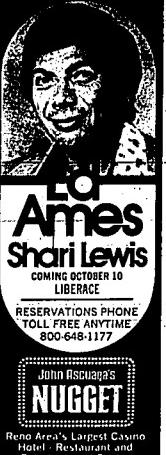
Backs Arabs

ADDRESSING UN General Assembly Wednesday, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chito Kuan-hua called the Arab oil price increases an "historic political decision" against imperialist plunder and exploitation." (UPI)

New war due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — War could break out again in the Middle East within six months unless Israel withdraws from occupied Arab land, says Saudi Arabian oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

THRU OCTOBER 9



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Won't be quiet

HOLDING photo of her son, George, whom she believes is being held in a Laotian prison after being captured by Communists, Mrs. Jean MacDonald, Evanston, Ill., says she will not be intimidated by State Department attempts to keep her from talking about last weekend's trip to Mexico where she says she received news her son is still alive. Her son would now be 25. (UPI)

Newsprint prices climb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some North American paper producers of newsprint have announced 25% increases, bringing the U.S. price for 30-pound newsprint to nearly \$260 a ton.

The price hikes, announced within recent days, will be effective Oct. 1.

The companies are Boise Cascade of Boise, Idaho; Domtar Ltd. of Quebec; Price Paper and Pulp Co. of Quebec; and Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Co. of Toronto.

Other companies said they are considering higher prices.

Ex-Nixon aide named conspirator

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A White House lawyer who worked as special counsel to former Sen. George McGovern has been added to the list of co-conspirators in the Watergate cover-up trial, sources familiar with the case said today.

The prosecution reportedly added Richard A. Moore to the list of 13 that includes Nixon and his campaign after reviewing presidential tape recordings.

The 60-year-old Moore's resignation was announced by the White House.

Moore's office at the White House issued a statement last night from his attorney, Herbert J. Miller, who also is the attorney for Nixon, in which the attorney said:

Mr. Moore has not been named as an unindicted co-conspirator either by the grand jury or by the special prosecutor and on the basis of all the information available to me I do not believe he will be or should be."

"He has testified voluntarily and fully in the past and stands ready to do so again if requested," the statement said.

Canadian industry sources said the \$260 price will just keep up with increases for production and labor. The price would have to reach about \$300 a ton if the industry can justify expanding facilities and pay higher wages.

Most Canadian companies said no decision on whether to increase the price for Canadian customers was made yet. About 70 per cent of Canada's output of newsprint is exported to the United States.

Another major producer, Great Lakes Paper in Thunder Bay, Ont., has not yet decided if it will hike its price, now at \$244.65.

Company president C.J. Carter said: "We're thinking about it. It's a matter of getting our cost now and we'll be making an announcement very shortly."

Ontario Paper C.R.O. Ltd., of

Thurso, Ont., which is controlled by the Chicago Tribune newspaper group, said it sells comparatively little newsprint on the open market.

A spokesman for the company said, "we usually follow the going rate. Right now, however, nothing has been decided, but you can say our rate usually reflects what the market is paying."

On the West Coast, spokesmen for Crown Zellerbach and MacMillan Bloedel said no newsprint price increases for Western U.S. or Canadian customers had been decided. They declined to speculate on possible future increases.

In Saint John's, New Brunswick, MacMacMillan Rothsay issued a statement Wednesday saying they were studying the situation in the wake of cost increases for labor and material.

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Jerome council eyes change in garbage pickup

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome is considering a proposal to transfer garbage pickup from the alleys to city streets.

Commissioner Walt Bentzinger said during a City Council meeting Tuesday night that Idaho Disposal Inc. took over the garbage collection from Lairr Inc. on July 1, and has requested that all garbage pickups be made in the streets.

"The company is in the process of reworking its and larger trucks which the alleys will not accommodate unless they are widened. Trees removed, power lines raised and ditches tiled," Bentzinger said. He said that because of the weight of the new trucks, the alleys would have to be

blacktopped in some cases to keep the trucks from running into the mud.

Bentzinger said Idaho Disposal is preparing a special pamphlet that it wants to distribute to its customers. "The pamphlet explains who the change in the alley to the street is needed from the city's point of view."

The council agreed that the proposal should be brought to the attention of the public and possibly a special hearing should be held before any decision is made on the matter.

The Jerome Humane Society is once again in need without a permanent humane officer. Mrs. Jean Wilder and Mrs. Connie Cunningham met with the council Tuesday night and received approval for a \$500 advance from the city.

Mrs. Wilder said the society is not able to pay its monthly bills. "At the present time, we are one or two months behind and need the \$500 to bring the bills up to date and keep the bill collectors away from our door and the service companies from cutting off our service."

She noted that she and Mrs.

Cunningham are now working without a salary as the humane officer, going out on animal complaints and picking up dogs.

The council agreed to the \$500 advance with the stipulation that after the first of the year, the contract with

the society would be renegotiated and an effort made to obtain some help from the county commissioners since the Humane Society also is handling animal calls for the county.

Howard Dubois, chief of police, said that the city now has a problem with people

from the county dumping dogs in town. He said the Humane Society has done a better job of handling the animal problems than the police department.

He said he feels that every effort should be made to help the society maintain its operation.

David Hiatt, was appointed

to the city zoning commission, replacing Mike Sullivan, who was transferred to Boise.

Ed Evans, city works director, reported that the irrigation water will be turned off Friday.

The traffic flow direction in the alleys behind the city hall, police department and

Hamilton Drug has been reversed, Dubois said. He said that traffic going off South Lincoln Street and onto the alleys is traffic hazard. The traffic reversal in the alleys will make the entrance off Adams, with a right turn only allowed onto South Lincoln from the alleys.

Hamilton Drug has been replaced, Dubois said. He said that traffic going off South Lincoln Street and onto the alleys is traffic hazard. The traffic reversal in the alleys will make the entrance off Adams, with a right turn only allowed onto South Lincoln from the alleys.

Middle Fork trips decrease

CHALLIS — The number of persons floating the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in the 1974 season was 4,030, approximately a seven per cent decrease from 1973.

Sam Warren, Middle Fork ranger district ranger, said three factors contributed to the decline in use:

"There was the high water in June and July which shortened the normal boating season, the publicity about the drawings and the hazards of floating the Middle Fork and the main Salmon and the general state of the economy and high gasoline prices."

One significant change was an increase in the number of kayaks on the Middle Fork. He said there are no exact figures but kayak use is increasing each year.

Warren also advised:

"We had very good cooperation from both the outfitters and the non-commercial boaters. The commercial boaters did 1,287 private permits issued."

"There were 1,100 craft on the river including 93 boats, 239 canoes, one canoe and 17 inner tubes."

In 1973, 4,372 persons floated the Middle Fork which was an all-time high. In 1964, 10 years ago, the total was only 733.

"One problem we did have this year was people not completely extinguishing their campfires. We found 10 fires along the Middle Fork that had

burned out."

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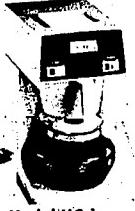
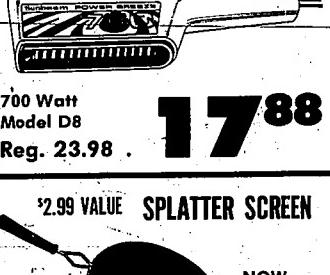
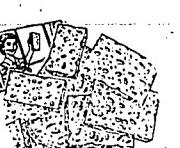
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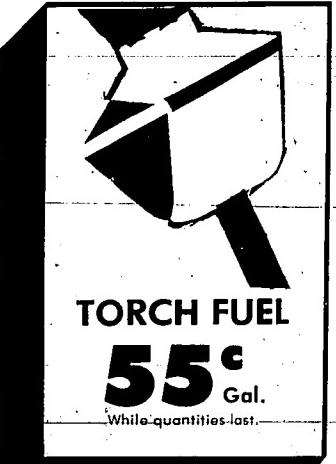
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BIG 5 SALE



Reinecke term suspended

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON Lieutenant Governor Ed Reinecke of California was given a suspended 10-month sentence Wednesday after he was found guilty by a jury on July 27 of lying to the

Senate Judiciary Committee during its probe into the international Telephone and Telegraph Co. wire tapping case. He told the committee that he had not discussed a pledge of \$400,000 from ITT with former attorney general John N. Mitchell. The funds were to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego. The convention was subsequently moved to Miami Beach.

The statement backed up Mitchell's claim that he knew nothing about ITT convention arrangements when, as attorney general, he approved of a controversial ITT antitrust case settlement.

However, Reinecke said publicly that he had indeed spoken to Mitchell about the settlement. Then Reinecke changed his story, according to the Watergate special prosecutor, to protect Mitchell.

Judge Barrington D. Parker imposed the sentence in U.S. District Court and placed Reinecke on one month's supervised probation.

F. Joseph Donohue, Reinecke's lawyer, told the court that Reinecke had prepared letters of resignation to go to the state senate and

house of representatives and had spoken to aides 15 minutes before coming to court, during which time he delayed.

Reinecke insisted he was innocent before and after the sentencing and said that he would appeal the case. He told reporters later that he thought perjury and obstruction of justice had taken place in the case against him. He was pressed for details but would give no specifics.

Reinecke's wife, Jean, and Donohue all portrayed the former lieutenant governor as a man ruined politically and financially by the case.

Again and again, he asserted that his trouble was his frank answers and openness when talking to law enforcement officers and to the Watergate special prosecutor.

"I just don't talk to cops," he said as he hugged a young admirer after the sentencing. He advised another always to have a lawyer present when being questioned.

Walking down the marble courthouse halls toward the waiting reporters and cameramen outside, he commented on the case:

"As Cicero put it, the arrogance of officialdom is reigning supreme."



Resigns

FATHER John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who defended President Nixon's handling of the Watergate on moral grounds, has resigned as a White House speech writer effective Oct. 15. In his letter of resignation, McLaughlin said that Nixon's "achievements for the nation and world will live on in history at a time when he was suffering personal adversity." (UPI)

Streaker blamed

MERED, Calif. (UPI) — Merced County coroner Kenneth Riggs believes a heart attack that killed a 71-year-old man was brought on by seeing a naked man run through his house.

J. P. Mello collapsed and died at his home Tuesday after a man described as husky and about 6 feet 4 inches ran through the rear door without any clothes on, ran through the living room and out the front door.

Riggs said Wednesday that he felt the shock of the incident probably induced the fatal heart attack.

closed doors on its subcommittee recommendations to give Nixon \$229,000 in transition money.

The House had little patience with appeals not to punish Nixon for his actions in office.

As Rep. John Mervin D'Amato, asked, "What's so special about a defendant who left office under less than honorable conditions?" provide to the United States?"

The House also adopted an amendment by Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., to prevent any of the appropriated funds to Nixon's transition from being used for his legal expenses.

They are now in government custody but destined for San Clemente, Calif., unless the courts or Congress decided otherwise.

Yates' provision would allow transportation of the material if the possession issue is resolved in Nixon's favor or has not been resolved at all by next June 30.

The House rejected amendments to completely cut off Nixon's funds, to eliminate the remaining \$55,000 of his \$62,000 presidential pension and to leave him nothing but that pension.

News tips
733-0931

IF YOU PLANT IT
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Congress should not deny Nixon equal treatment just because he resigned in disgrace.

Transition \$ cut by House

Opponents of the amendment argued that post presidents received healthy transition sums and that

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Claude Brown
CLAUDE BROWN'S
MUSIC — FURNITURE
ON THE MALL

Jaworski given voice

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Watergate special prosecutor has been given a voice in the disposition of White House tapes and papers left behind by former President Nixon, as a result of negotiations between the prosecutor's office and the administration.

The negotiations conducted over the last two weeks resulted in a temporary agreement between the prosecution team, Jaworski, and the White House attorneys that give Jaworski a voice in continuing negotiations with Nixon's attorneys for a permanent settlement of the question.

The White House earlier announced it had temporarily suspended the controversial agreement signed Sept. 6 between Nixon and Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services

Administration. That agreement provided for the tapes to be turned over to Nixon's control and for their eventual destruction.

Philip A. Lacovara, former counsel to Jaworski, noted in a letter filed in connection with two civil suits that are also seeking tapes that President Ford's counsel, Philip W. Buchen, had agreed to temporarily suspend the

The agreement was, Lacovara wrote, "that until the pending discussions are concluded, none of the tapes or files compiled during the Nixon administration will be moved from their present locations and no steps will be taken to implement the 'agreement' between former President Nixon and Administrator Sampson" date Sept. 6, 1974.

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Nude Panty Sandalfoot	\$1.69	\$1.40	\$1.05	\$1.02
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Regular Panty w/Toe	\$1.69	\$1.40	\$1.05	\$1.02

SUPPORT

Sheer Support Pantyhose	\$3.95	\$2.28	\$1.45	\$2.40
All Sheer Support Sandalfoot	\$3.95	\$2.28	\$1.45	\$2.40

STOCKINGS

Knee-Hi w/Toe	\$1.00	\$0.95	\$2.05	61¢
Knee-Hi Sandalfoot	\$1.00	83¢	\$2.05	61¢
Anklet	\$1.00	83¢	\$2.05	61¢

Reg. \$2.05

Bonita Lowry, Neu exchange promises

SOSHONE. Bonita Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Lowry, Shoshone, and Gary Neu, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neu, American Falls, were married at Christ Church Episcopal, Shoshone, Sept. 21.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before the altar decorated with white can-dalabras and blue and white spider and pom pom garlands.

The church pews were marked with blue and white bells with satin bows and tall white candleabras which lined the church walls.

Mrs. Charles Hansen, Shoshone, played organ music for the occasion and Leo Braun, Cambridge, was soloist.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made by her

mother. The gown was accented with white beaded lace made by the bride. Her matching pillow made by the bride's mother of the same material as the bride's attire.

Best man was Roger Neu,

Los Angeles, Calif., a brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Steven Neu,

American Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Charles Edwards, Cambridge.

Guests of honor were the

bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Flarius Schmidt,

Wendell, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry, Wendell.

The reception was held in the Catholic Parish Hall after the ceremony with the wedding cake featuring Christ Church Cathedral.

Guests were received by the

bridal party before blue and

white backdrop with white candle-holders and blue lighted candles marking the receiving line.

The bridal table was covered

with white lace and blue under-

cloth and blue floodlights. The

three-tier white wedding cake

was accented with white

decorations and topped with

a lighted blue fountain topped

by a miniature bride and

bridegroom.

Guests were seated at

quartet tables which were

covered with white lace and

blue undercloth. Centerpieces

were blue and white bells tied

Bobbie Williams, Best,

and the white satin and

beaded lace cap were also

made by the bride.

Her bouquet was a cascade

of a Phalaenopsis orchid ac-

cented with Baby's breath,

ming fern and leather-leaf from

her white confirmation Bible,

from which white satin streamers flowed.

She carried an antique lace

handkerchief belonging to her

grandmother Schmitz.

The matron of honor was

Mrs. Justin Miller, Shoshone.

The bridesmaids were Mrs.

Nancy Mikesell, Pocatello, and

Jane Remusky, Idaho Falls.

Chris Hansen, Shoshone, was

candle-lighter and flower girl

was Cindy Lowry, Castleford.

Decorations were the

bride's mother, Mrs. Flarius Schmidt,

Wendell, and paternal grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry, Wendell.

The reception was held in the

Catholic Parish Hall after the

ceremony with the wedding

cake featuring Christ Church

Cathedral.

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decorations and topped with

a lighted blue fountain topped

by a miniature bride and

bridegroom.

Guests were seated at

quartet tables which were

covered with white lace and

blue undercloth. Centerpieces

were blue and white bells tied

with blue velvet bows.

Guestbook attendant was

Mrs. Elin Neu, American

Falls, a sister-in-law of the

bridegroom.

The cake was cut and served

by Mrs. Judy Lowry,

Castleford, cousin of the bride,

and Mrs. Kenneth Colter,

Shoshone, aunt of the

bridegroom.

Gifts were carried by

Shawna Schmidt, Hailey,

cousin of the bride, and arranged

by Mrs. Tom Lowman Sr., Gooding, aunt of the bride.

A shower was hosted by

Mrs. Nancy Mikesell at her home in

Pocatello on Sept. 17.

After a honeymoon trip to

Utah, the couple will reside in

Idaho Falls where both are

employed at First Security

Bank of Idaho.

Out-of-town guests at the

wedding were from American

Falls, Shoshone, Cambridge,

Gooding, Hailey, Wendell,

Castleford, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Los

Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. GARY NEU

Reception set for newlyweds

SPRINGDALE. — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hickman will be honored at a wedding reception from 7 until 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Sweetheart Manor.

The couple was married July 1 at the manor, but delayed the wedding reception until her brother returned from an LDS mission and could attend.

The bride is the former Debra Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Springdale, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hickman, Burley.

Methods, sendoff and group

spirit, triads, action crafts,

record keeping and use of the

leaders' Red Book.

October Oct. 21 will be symboli-

cally name choosing,

ceremonials, flag ceremony

and national projects.

Anyone interested in

becoming a leader is invited to

attend these training meetings

to learn more about the Camp

Fire program.

TF miss

gets stipend

TWIN FALLS. — Claudine L. True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. True, Twin Falls, has received a state of Idaho scholarship in the amount of \$1,500.

Her scholarship is for

biology or zoology to Idaho

State University and is

renewable annually. She

received the scholarship based

on the result of an intensive

statewide competition con-

ducted by the Idaho State

Department of Education.

Bonnie Doon is knee-Hi in Wintuk*



... Come alive in Wintuk® DuPont's luscious Orlon® acrylic. Wintuk® looks and feels like no other knee-hi's. Thick. Rich. Vibrating with color. Bonnie Doon's knee-hi style stays new and bright through lots of wear and washings. Choose from 7 marvelous colors. \$1.65 per pair. One size fits 9-11.

Top of the
Star

THE FLOAT MEETS ITS MATCH: BEDTIME STORY BY VASSARETTE

Velvour® is the suggestive title of the nylon robe, one grand sweep of color (with which the concealed side pockets and front zipper do nothing to interfere) up to the two-tone banded yoke. Sapphire blue with red or sable with amber. Long \$26, short (not shown) \$21. The bare-shouldered gown is all filmy Antron® III nylon tricot with tri-color yoke banding; sapphire with red, sunkissed with sable. Long \$11, short (not shown) \$9. All versions S-M-L.



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733-1027

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly intelligent, nice-looking woman of 33, who is getting married for the fourth time. Before you jump to the conclusion that I am fickle or a poor judge of character, let me tell you that I am marrying the same man for the fourth time.

We don't have any kids, so that's not why we keep going back to each other...

Don't send me to a shrink. I've been to one. We've also seen marriage counselors. They have all told us the same thing: We NEED each other!

We've tried living together (without marriage) and even living with others. It didn't work. We fight a lot, but when we kiss and make-up, it's better than ever. When he hits me, I hit him back, and believe me, I can take care of myself. He's not a mail ticket and neither am I. We could both make it on our own.

She'll marry him 4th time



Abby, have you ever heard from couples who married each other more than once, and learned the secret of making that marriage work?

If so, please let me know. I can't live WITH him and I can't live WITHOUT him. Thanks.

FOURTH TIME AROUND

DEAR FOURTH: All right, I'll try. Readers? Is it really more wonderful the second time around—with the same partner, that is?

DEAR ABBY: As far back as I can remember, I've wanted to be a school teacher. Now my dream has come true.

I would like to make a lasting impression on my students. What should I stress that will be truly helpful to sixth graders? I want to inspire them to learn. NEW TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Tell them to read, read, read and read some more! This is a treasury of knowledge—free for the taking on the shelves of our public libraries. The person who DOES NOT read has no advantage over the person who WILL NOT read.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's all right for a bride to do the traditional dance at her reception, but not her one-the-couple's Polish?

This is the dance where the male guests throw money into the bride's apron for the privilege of dancing with her. I know of one wedding where nobody was Polish, but they did the dance anyway because every little bit helps when a young couple is just starting out. GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING-S: If you want to take up a collection, your wedding reception, this is as good a way as any.

A DEAR ABBY: When I graduated from high school, a well-to-do uncle who lived in Portland sent me a check for \$100. I put it in my billfold intending to bank it. I failed to write and thank him for it immediately as I should have. I didn't get around to banking it for trying to until three months later.

When I tried to bank the check, I found that he had stopped paying it on it. Then I received a letter from my uncle saying that since he didn't hear from me for three months, he assumed the check had been lost. In a sense, it was. I "lost" 100 bucks, but I learned a lesson about promptness I'll never forget.

NORTH HIGH '48

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Isolation bubble

DAVID climbs from one part of his sterile isolation bubble to another at Baylor School of Medicine, Houston. The 3-year-old, placed in isolation half a minute after birth, has an inherited defect which robbed him of the ability to produce immunity against the billions of germs in the environment (UPI).

Plastic sterile bubble home for 3-year-old Houston boy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tiny, 3-year-old David has lived all but thirty seconds of his life inside a plastic, sterile bubble but doctors are optimistic that he may live a normal life someday.

"He's not sick—in fact he's never been sick even once," said Dr. Raphel Wilson, professor of pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine and the child's godfather.

"I remain optimistic that he will one day be perfectly normal in the regular world."

An inherited defect prevents David's body from producing immunity against the billions of germs in the environment. It he caught a cold he would probably die.

He has never left human skin other than his own.

He was placed in an isolator within a half-minute after his birth and has remained there since, learning to sit, stand,

and coordinate use of his hands while a team of Baylor scientists watched.

"He is a superbly healthy, happy and headstrong little boy who is doing very well," Dr. Wilson said.

David's adaptability is helping doctors to revise ideas about how we humans grow and mature for normal personality development. Doctors once thought human touch and the chance to cling to parents were vital to personality development.

"Now we know that is not true," said Dr. David A. Freedman, a psychiatrist. "He demonstrates—at least for now—that perhaps body touch and odors and other sensory experiences may not be all that relevant after all."

David is allowed to visit his parents in a special traveling container at times and in the hospital he has three connecting units, including a toy-filled playroom. The hospital has withheld the identity of the

family which lives in Houston.

The tot eats commercially prepared toddler or junior foods, all of which have been sterilized under government regulations. Probably through his food, David has acquired 11 micro-organisms but none of the germs has caused problems.

Wilson said efforts are underway to find a way to repair or cure the combined immune deficiency disease. As for the future, Wilson said David can keep growing and learning under the present protected system.



It's chic again to 'tie one on'

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Superscarf is back.

Decades ago the striped muffler in school colors was the rage on campuses across the country. Men as well as women wound wooly scarves around their necks to show school spirit as well as to protect themselves from a chill. They took the idea from balloons of the past. Shoppers were also a-dazzle in 1950s-era knitted hats and mittens.

Some of them come with matching-knit caps, mittens or gloves.

A bright colored muffler can enliven this season's deep colors—forest green, brick

red and plum. And for after 5,

the long scarves are done in geometric art deco patterns in silver or gold lurex and black, as well as dark or pale chintz and tapestry.

Most of the older mufflers have large loops later in front, but some in the marines colors can be knotted at the neckline. All are designed to add a soft tone to fashion.

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Big Shirt!

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Paris

October speaker planned



PHILIP GILLIAM
... to speak

**News
tips**
733-0931

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Unlucky Expert's last chance

NORTH (D)	♦ 76	♦ 93	♦ K72	♣ AKJ983
WEST	♦ AK3	♦ Q542	♦ 86	♦ J10853
EAST	♦ A96	♦ 5	♦ 7642	♦ Q105
SOUTH	♦ J1098	♦ AKQ842	♦ Q4	
East-West vulnerable.				
West North East South	Pass Pass 4♦	Pass Pass 4	Pass Pass 4	Pass Pass 4
Opening lead - 6♦				

by Oswald & James Jacoby

The Olympiad game was over and the Unlucky Expert rushed up to us with his tale.

He started, "I guess I am the only declarer in the entire continent who didn't make four hearts on board twelve."

"I guess you are," we replied. "What happened?" "West opened the six of diamonds," was the first part of the reply. He continued: "I saw no reason to hop with dummy's king. Nobody leads away from an ace against a trump. My partner led a spade trick and I promptly slapped the lack of spades on the table. East thought a while and played low so West won with the queen. He led back a trump and there was no way for me to avoid the loss of

three spades and a diamond."

"For once in our lives we have to sympathize with him. We doubt if anyone else anywhere in the world was faced with that low diamond lead. However, we think that he should have run off all seven tricks after winning that first trick and see if East and West would have found the right discards."

CARD Sender

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	4♦	
Pass	Pass	Pass	4
Opening lead - 6♦			

You South, hold:

♦ A-K-8-3 ♦ A-2 ♠ Q-4 K-Q-8-7

What do you do now?

A-Bid five notrump. You are interested in seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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Enroll now for Spring and Summer classes! You will train with the best instructors in Idaho.
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Cadillac, Lincoln and Chevy—all with welfare checks

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Linda Taylor, welfare checks are a way of life. They help her pay bills on her 1974 Cadillac, Lincoln and Chevy station wagon, the four buildings she claims to own on the South Side, and anything else her lifestyle has required her to own.

Two police officers and detectives Jack Shewin and Jerry Kush, stumbled onto Miss Taylor and her ex-

traordinary network of names, addresses, phone numbers and husbands when she came into the station Aug. 8 to report a \$14,000 apartment theft that police believe never happened.

A fingerprinting revealed that Miss Taylor, 47, had tried to cover her theft report in 1972 and that she was wanted in Michigan for welfare fraud. Because of that warrant, extradition proceedings are underway.

"She is a small person with nondescript features," Kush said. "Her skin is sallow — like a medium yellow — and she has no features that make her peculiar to any racial background. So she passes as a Filipino. She puts on a black wig and becomes a Negro and with other makeup and wigs, she passes for white."

Kush said during their

month-long investigation they discovered Miss Taylor receives welfare checks and food stamps at two different addresses and under two different names; that she has at least 27 aliases; uses 31 addresses; has 23 different phone numbers; has three secret security cards, and owns stocks and bonds under a variety of names.

She claims to have had

several husbands — all now dead, and was married last month to a sailor at Great Lakes Naval Training Center who's 26 years her junior.

"She poses as a doctor or a registered nurse or as a business agent representing various firms," Kush said. "Our records trace her back to 1967 but she was first arrested when she was 19 or 20 for theft in Seattle."

In addition to Mrs. Taylor's numerous aliases, evidence indicates she may have been part of a well-organized scheme involving welfare cheaters and state and public and employees following the welfare system.

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OUR REG. PRICE 14.94-21.96

Big savings on the newest party-time fashion! 2-pc. and 3-pc. sets are silky polyester or acetate/nylon. Bright prints and solids, in Misses sizes.

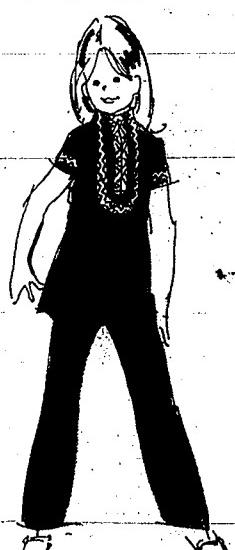
GIRLS' 2-PC. PANT SETS

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Reg. 9.97-10.94

Girls' pant suits in easy care fabrics. Choice of many styles and colors — sizes 7 to 14.

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Girls' 4-6X 7.45



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STOP**

ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
"The Women's HIGH FASHION Shoe Store
of Magic Valley"

734-4608 — Open Friday 'till 9 P.M.

A Lovelier You.

THE MONOTONOUS VOICE

By Mary Sue Miller

One of the most damning handicaps a voice can have is chronic monotony. The tone, the pitch, and the expression are always the same. To a listener, the sound becomes dull and boring. You try to escape it.

A person with such a voice may very well be bored, or perhaps deeply fatigued, or recovering from an illness. But, the cause most often lies in unconscious habit. If only we would listen, really listen, to the sounds we make, we would be able to correct a bad vocal trait before it becomes habitual. For monotony is the cure is:

1. Sing! To yourself if other object! This increases your range and flexibility.

2. Practice saying a sentence up the scale and then down the scale; then up in the middle and down at the end. This improves inflection.

3. Try to emphasize important words. Make them louder, softer, higher or lower. Thereby your expression gains color.

4. Most important, be interested in and believe what you are saying. Otherwise your listeners will not be interested. Think what you are saying. Your voice will then match your thoughts.

Practice is fun and lifts you out of monotony's groove.

BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Add a few minutes to a youthful skin and hair to flavor makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Twin Falls royalty

TWIN FALLS High School Homecoming Royalty for 1974 included, from left, Lorrie Macham, sophomore princess; Showna Allred, queen; Mary Ann Giliopio, senior princess, and Leslie Grant, junior princess.

Concert
scheduled

POCATELLO — The Carpenter will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 at the Community Center in Pocatello.

The popular brother and sister singing duo is being sponsored by the seminaries and institutes of the LDS Church from Rexburg to Utah.

There will be no reserved seats. They will also present a concert at 7 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Special Events Center, Salt Lake City, and one at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Spectrum in Logan.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads. Dial 733-0931.

aniversary

FAMOUS NAME MEN'S COATS
ANNIVERSARY-PRICED

1/3 OFF reg. 30.00-145.00

Save 1/3 off regular retail on our most famous name men's coats. Suede, leather, nylon to choose from. Medium size only. Fantastic savings!

LEATHER-LOOK
LADIES SHIRT JAC**22.00**

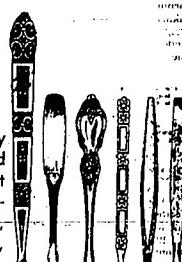
30.00 value

Look of supple leather with contrast top stitching, 2-pocket styling, snap closing. 8-18. Camel or Brown. Limited Quantity.

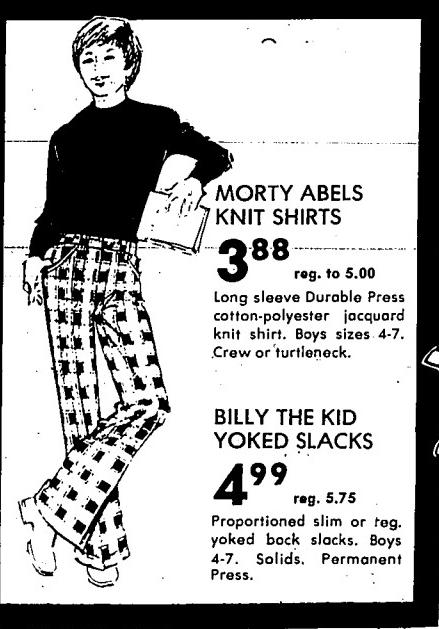
ALL WEATHER COATS SAVINGS

1/3 to 1/2 Off reg. to 80.00

Rainwear at fantastic savings during our Anniversary Sale. Famous brands in many different styles and colors. B-18.

50-PC. ONEIDA
STAINLESS PLUS
HOSTESS SET**89.95**

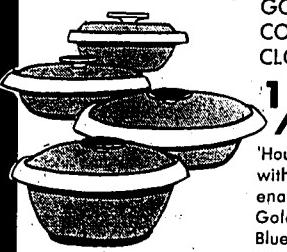
Oneida Community 50-pc. table set, and 5-pc. hostess set free. New Coronation, Paul-Revere, Louisiana, Madrid, Venetia, Frostfire patterns.

MORTY ABELS
KNIT SHIRTS**3.88**

reg. to 5.00
Long sleeve Durable Press cotton-polyester jacquard knit shirt. Boys sizes 4-7. Crew or turtleneck.

BILLY THE KID
YOKED SLACKS**4.99**

reg. 5.75
Proportioned slim or reg. yok'd boy slacks. Boys 4-7. Solids. Permanent Press.

GOURMET
COOKWARE
CLOSEOUTS

1/2 off

'Housemates' steel with fired porcelain enamel glaze in Gold, Avocado Blue, Casseroles, Fry pans, Wok, Chafing dish and Fondue. Were 6.00-27.00, now only 3.00 to 13.50.

THE BON MARCHÉ

USE YOUR BON MARCHÉ CHARGE CARD, IT'S BETTER THAN MONEY! No charge account? Just call 734-4800 for a credit application. Shop TWIN FALLS, BOISE daily 10 to 6, Monday, Friday to 9, Sundays Noon to 5.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dance at the Old Fellows Hall, Twin Falls, will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Music will be by Cliff Hank and the Last Resorts. Everyone is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Star Social Club will have a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hoperson Hotel. The luncheon will begin promptly at the announced time.

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BEAT

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Cleaning
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734-3416

Gasoline measured in liters

WILLOW GROVE, Pa. (UPI) — The woman motorist did a double-take when she saw the unit price on the gasoline pump in a service station in this suburban Philadelphia community: 14 cents.

But it had seemed to her that she was being cheated when the attendant explained the gas was being measured, pumped — and priced — in liters. It takes 3 liters to make a gallon. "That's un-American," she shouted.

Another motorist complained. "It took me 40 years to learn my system and now it will take me another 40 years to learn a new one."

But the two disgruntled motorists were in the minority among patrons of the Sun Oil Co. station which has been cooperating with the state Bureau of Standard Weights and Measures in a three-month experiment that began recently.

The experiment is designed to introduce the American public to the possible future nationwide conversion to the metric system.

"Ninety per cent of the customers really like it," said attendant Sam Wilson, 26, of Philadelphia. "They figure they are getting the same amount and aren't getting cheated."

"Those who don't like it are mostly older generation who find it hard to change."

Kissinger travels extended

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced officially that his Oct. 23-27 trip to Moscow will be extended to include stops in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Turkey, Romania, Yugoslavia and Italy.

The announcement was made simultaneously at noon by Kissinger's spokesman, Ambassador Robert O. Anderson in New York and by the Department of State in Washington.

The secretary of state will visit India Oct. 27-30 and Bangladesh Oct. 30-31.

He will then travel to Islamabad, Pakistan Oct. 3, Nov. 1-2 and stop briefly in Kabul, Afghanistan Nov. 1.

He is due to arrive in Tehran, Iran, later in the day Nov. 1, leaving Nov. 3 for Bucharest, Romania.

He will leave Romania for Belgrade, Yugoslavia Nov. 4.

Kissinger will wind up his trip with a major address to the World Food Conference Nov. 5-6 Rome.

Kissinger, continuing his diplomatic consultations at the United Nations, met this morning with Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus and the foreign ministers of Israel and Sweden, the latter for the first time.

CBS No. 1 prime-time network

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS was the No. 1 network in prime time for the week ending Sept. 29, 1974, according to the National Nielsen ratings announced Tuesday.

CBS had seven of the top 10 shows; NBC placed two shows in the top 10; CBS won Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday-night; NBC took Friday and Sunday; and ABC won Wednesday night.

The ratings for the week were: CBS with a 21.0 rating; NBC 19.7; and ABC 16.8.

The overall ratings for the first three weeks of the new season were: CBS with a rating of 20.3; NBC had 19.9 and ABC had 16.8.

The third week of the rating battle is considered by many TV analysts as extremely important because viewing patterns begin to solidify.

Although CBS is in first place, a spot it has kept for 14 years, NBC has become more competitive this season while ABC is slipping to one of its "worst" seasons in recent years.

The top 10 shows for last week were:

1. CBS' "All in the Family."

2. NBC's "Sanford and Son."

3. CBS' "MASH."

4. NBC's "Chico and the Man."

5. CBS' "Hawaii Five-O."

6. CBS' "Good Times."

7. CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

8. CBS' "Bob Newhart Show."

9. ABC's "Wednesday Night Movie" ("California Kid").

10. CBS' "The Waltons."

the station, which is a Sun Oil trading center for sales personnel, said one island of pumps still lists in gallons — "just in case anybody rejects" the liter experiment.

"But no one has completely

adjusted it or driven over to the other island," he added.

"I figured like it was going to happen this year, but it was defeated. It will come up again," he added.

George Santosso, 29, of Brookhaven, Pa., manager of

version scale, and they usually like it as long as they don't have any figuring to do."

"You don't get cheated," said customer George Berringer, 70, of nearby Horsham, Pa. "They're just measuring them."

"It's the 'universal language,'" said Elliott Langman, 36, a Huntingdon Valley, Pa., businessman.

"We're the only ones out of step."

Indian giver

BARNESLEY, England (UPI) — A man who threw away \$2,000 into the path of bewildered motorists while standing in the back of a speeding truck asked police Tuesday if he can have the money back.

Police said the man, aged 50, told them he drew the money from his savings to give to the woman he had loved for 20 years, but she refused it.

Heartbroken, he climbed a ride on a truck and during the trip threw the money away in a fit of pique.

Thursday, October 3, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Utah jury charges man with illegal bugging

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday charged an Ogden, Utah, Chiropractor with illegally placing telephone offices in "overhead" private conversations between prospective customers.

The indictment against Merrill-Benn Chevrolet Inc. charged the firm with illegal interception of oral communications through electronic devices from 1970 through April of 1974.

Special Agent for the U.S. attorney's office in Utah said the company could receive a \$10,000 fine if convicted of violating the federal wire tapping law.

NO FRUIT JARS NEEDED FOR THESE ALREADY CANNED PEACHES

ALSO NO SUGAR NEEDED, AND NO LIDS, NO CAPS, NO HOT STOVE, AND NO TIME OUT OF A BUSY SCHEDULE! ALL THAT IS NEEDED IS A GOOD APPETITE AND

\$1 99
CASE OF 24

FOR EARLY GARDEN ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES

29 oz.
No. 2½ Can
50¢ per can

BEGINNING MONDAY,
OCTOBER 7th
SWENSEN'S MAGIC
MARKETS
in-Twin-Falls

**WILL CLOSE AT
9 P.M. EACH
EVENING**

NEW CROP
YELLOW
ONIONS

25 lb. **\$1 49**
BAG

STALK CELERY
25¢
Each

WALNUT MEATS
One Pound Pkg.

\$1.09

APPLES

RED DELICIOUS
LOCALLY
GROWN

\$3 99

BUSHEL
PLUS DEPOSIT OR BRING
YOUR OWN CONTAINER

BEST APPLES FOR
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IN MAGIC VALLEY

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

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1 bushel Box

Johathan APPLES

Some
at. 3 99
Box & Same
at. 5 49
Box

STILL A FEW BOXES OF
McINTOSH APPLES
LEFT AT SWENSEN'S

TOKAY GRAPES

4 Lbs.

\$1 00

FALLS BRAND WIENERS

2 **\$1 59**
Lb. Pkg.

GROUND BEEF

69¢
lb.
HAVE HAM.
BURGER TONIGHT.

BEEF LIVER

39¢
lb.

SLAB BACON

79¢
lb.

HEINZ

CATSUP

QUART
KEG **69¢**

ORANGE JUICE

100% FLORIDA

WESTERN FAMILY
FRESH CONCENTRATED
ORANGE JUICE
12 oz. CAN **39¢**
can

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S. Land

SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge.

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STORE HOURS: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON. THRU SAT. CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

SEGO — TALL CAN

CANNED MILK

CASE OF 48

4/\$1 00 **\$1 99**

IVORY

LIQUID DETERGENT

KING REG.

SIZE \$1.07

73¢

COUPON

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25¢
12 OZ.
PKG.

WITH COUPON

COUPON GOOD ONLY AT
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THROUGH OCTOBER 7

35¢ WITHOUT COUPON

Slayer denies 8 killings

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — David Meirhofer, 25, the confessed slayer of four persons, denied any connection with eight other killings in a confession made just hours before his suicide.

Meirhofer, who took his own life in his Gallatin County Jail Cell Sunday, admitted to the slayings of Dale Jaeger, 7, Fawn Lake, Mich.; Sandra Smalligan, 19, and Bernard Poelman, 13, both of Manhattan, Mont., and Michael Runey, Bozeman, Mont.

But the handyman denied any connection with the apparent kidnap murder of two girls, 14 and 15, in Missoula, Mont., just three days after Meirhofer delivered a confessional to nearby Kalispell, "and with two Missoula slayings, the death of a couple in Billings, the death of a Bozeman girl and the slaying of a Forsyth woman."

Meirhofer admitted to two strangulation deaths which he carefully dismembered the bodies, cutting them into small pieces from wood and burned the remains, leaving the head of the Jaeger girl in an outhouse, and placing one of the hands and several fingers from the Smalligan woman's body in his freezer.

The confession according to the transcripts, were made in return for the guarantee of County Attorney Thomas A. Olson that he would "strongly recommend" to the district court judge against the death penalty.

Aide denies connection on profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon Wednesday denied he had anything to do with a federal rule — drafted while Simon was the nation's energy chief — which allowed oil companies to make \$40 million in windfall profits this year.

Simon answered what he called "severely derogatory comments" by members of a House subcommittee.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Subcommittee on Regulatory Agencies, said either the government knowingly assisted the oil companies or Simon had shown "the most serious form of lack of leadership" when he headed the Federal Energy Office.

Dingell told Simon that even some oil companies themselves have warned the government that the rule might lead to excessive profits.

"It would appear that on the one hand this provision was a conscious attempt to provide further incentives or rewards to the industry or, on the other hand, that it came about as a result of the most serious form of lack of leadership, mismanagement and undue reliance upon unknowledgeable subordinates or subordinates in conflict of interest," the chairman said.

Poster in Spanish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An FBI "wanted" poster in Spanish is being circulated to capture Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives Patricia Hearst and two associates.

FBI official John Kelly said Tuesday that his agency rarely issued "wanted" fliers in a foreign language on fugitives. But, he said, this one did not indicate the FBI feels the trio fled to Mexico.

"We don't know where they are," he said. "We have no more information that they are in Mexico, that they are in Canada, or still in the United States."

The others on the poster were William Harris and his wife Emily.

Permit suspended

RUPERT — The vehicle inspection permit of Robert R. Buss, doing business as Bob's Chevron, Rupert, has been suspended.

The Department of Law Enforcement, in announcing the suspension, said it was due to permitting an unauthorized person to make a safety inspection. The suspension period will end Nov. 22.

Prepare events

PLANNING for the Monday visit by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Jack Clegg, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Vern Galloway is working on the reception to be held at 5 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Knight will serve as the chairman for the public rally set for 8 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Northwest Indians must plan for water rights

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians ended their three-day conference today after dealing with problems ranging from the Koontenai Indian nation's "war" against the U.S. and Indian water rights.

The Affiliated Tribes also heard from Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Morris Thompson Jr., Spokane, and Interior Assistant Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton.

Sampson told tribal leaders Tuesday they must develop long-range planning to insure their water rights.

He said tribes will not make much progress in establishing once and for all their rights to water on Indian land unless they win some related cases now pending in the courts.

"And you must be able to justify your use of your water in order to keep it from being diverted elsewhere," he said.

Earlier in the conference, tribal leaders discussed the Koontenai Tribe's nonviolent "war" against the United States.

The tiny 62-member tribe of Northern Idaho took that course of action in order to bring attention to its demand for final settlement of 1.6 million acres of ancestral land it contends the government settled without compensation 120 years ago.

The tribe wants settlement to include a

cash payment for the land — possibly \$1 or \$2 per acre — and a 128,000-acre reservation on land now classified as National Forest.

Most of the 20 or so Northwest tribes represented at the conference voiced support for the Koontenai.

Among them the Quinaults, Shoshone Bannocks, Shoshoneans, Lummi, Squaxin Island Tribe, Spokane, Colville, Nezakas, Umatillas and Stillaguamish.

Both Thompson and Sampson, who listened to the several tribal representatives speak in support of the Koontenai, said they will work towards settling the tribe's long-standing claim.

Sampson also visited the Koontenai's rancheria community located just outside Bonners Ferry, Idaho; on the only five acres of land the tribe owns in common.

Thompson also told tribal leaders during the conference that he was "optimistic" about what will be accomplished for Indians during the Ford administration.

"I'm encouraged with what I've seen so far," he said, "and I look forward to seeing a continuation of Nixon policies."

The policies he referred to were those of strong self-determination for Indians established early in the Nixon administration.

Preview for Autumn . . . in three easy pieces for perfect wearing, together or separately. The corefree shirt-jacket looks and feels like real suede . . . topping the textured polyester pants and sweater. In green or coffee brown combination. Sizes 5 to 15, \$56.95.



Lincoln tax levies lower than '73

SHOSHONE — Tax levies as set by Lincoln County commissioners for 1974 are a little lower than the 1973 figures.

Court clerk Mrs. Joy McCure said the lower levies are possible mostly through various taxing units now using their reserve this year.

The overall county levy for 1974 is \$2.41 per \$100 valuation, compared to \$2.46 a year ago.

The county levy for 1974 is \$2.37 per \$100 valuation, compared to \$2.41 a year ago.

The hospital levy is 45 cents per \$100 valuation, however, compared to 47 cents last year, while the fire levy is 66 cents compared to 68 cents last year.

The airport authority levy is .012 for 1974 compared to .0156 in 1973, and the recreation district levy is set at .062 compared to .022 last year.

There were no levies set for the state building bond last year or for the state water pollution control. This year they are .006 for state building bond and .009 for the pollution control.

Under special levies, the amount set for various school districts shows a considerable drop in some, this being because they are using the surplus this year.

The Shoshone School District has a levy of \$3.30 per \$100 valuation, compared to \$3.45 in 1973, and the Minidoka School District has \$1.60 compared to \$1.70 a year ago.

Richtfield School District has a levy of \$1.71 this year compared to \$1.48 a year ago. Gooding School District, \$3.71 compared to \$3.25 last year.

The levy for Jerome School

Army hymn sought

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A service hymn for music and lyrics suitable to be used as a US Army hymn.

The army chief of chaplains

is conducting a contest through Jan. 31 as a part of the bicentennial observance and army chaplaincy's 200th anniversary.

The contest is open to military personnel and civilians. Complete details can be obtained by writing to the Office of the Chief of Chaplains (DACH-MM), Department of the Army, Washington, D.C. 20314.

District No. 26 this year is set at \$2.41 per \$100 valuation, compared to \$2.61 a year ago and there is a Minidoka Highway District levy is 92 cents, compared to 94 cents a year ago; Richtfield Highway District is again 95 cents; Dietrich is \$1.00 compared to 92 cents a year ago; and Kimball School District levy this year is \$2.71.

The city of Shoshone's this year is set at \$5.37 per \$100 valuation, compared to \$6.96 a year ago; Richtfield is \$3.57 compared to \$3.96 a year ago, and Dietrich is \$2.70 compared to \$2.96 a year ago.

Minidoka County Cemetery

District levy is again .08 cents while the Richtfield Cemetery

levy for 1974 is 30 cents, while

last year it was .07 cents.

Rivulet Fire District levy is .30 cents, while it was .41 a year

ago and the Richtfield Fire

District is .39 cents compared to .41 a year ago.

Lincoln County Cemetery

District levy is again .08 cents

while the Richtfield Cemetery

district levy is .12, compared to .16 a year ago.

Richtfield Library District

levy for 1974 is .30 cents, while

last year it was .27 cents.

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levy for 1974 is .30 cents, while

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Lincoln County Cemetery

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Lincoln County Cemetery

today in brief

Jerome meet tonight

JEROME — The Comprehensive Planning Committee will meet at 6 p.m. tonight at Valley High School.

Ray Nicholson, Boise state planning agency representative, will explain the need for a current land status map for the county and will provide suggestions on how the map should be prepared.

There will also be a brief explanation of the vocational education programs available for adults and students.

Planning unit sets Bliss meet

BLISS — The third in a series of four meetings on the Gooding County Comprehensive plan will be held at 6 p.m. today in the Bliss City Hall. Chairman Wayne Matthews urges all Bliss area residents to attend.

Filer okays annexation

FILER — Filer City Council members approved annexation of the Aslett property south of the elementary school at a meeting Tuesday evening.

There were no protests on the public hearing concerning rezoning of property to commercial status on Main Street. Jack Armstrong plans to build a clinker block cabinet shop.

The council decided to send petition to Randy Lammers to the police academy in Pocatello Oct. 20 through Nov. 22.

Routine bills were paid and business transacted.

\$537,000 loan approved

WASHINGTON D.C. — Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Wednesday that the Rural Electrification Administration has approved a loan of \$37,000 to the Lost River Electric Cooperative.

The cooperative serves customers in Blaine, Butte and Custer counties.

The loan, being made at five per cent interest, will help finance services for 97 additional customers. 32 miles of distribution line and system improvements, including substation facilities.

Suit dismissed

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Court has dismissed a \$132,000 damage suit against the estate of a woman killed in an automobile accident which destroyed a bus. The parties reached a settlement out of court.

The suit was filed against California Zander, the personal representative of the estate of Lucy Ann Wallace, and others by Greyhound Lines, Inc.

It was brought to recover damages allegedly suffered from a collision near Mountain Home June 11, 1971.

Rupert man charged

RUPERT, Idaho (UPI) — A 26-year-old Rupert man was charged with robbery and grand larceny as a suspect in the holdup of the Alfresco drive-in theatre north of Rupert.

Philip Vigil was arrested by the Minidoka County Sheriff's department and arraigned before magistrate Leroy Blacker. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Gasoline tax eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, proposed federal gasoline tax hikes would do nothing to increase gasoline supplies.

Tax hikes, Symms said Wednesday in a telegram to President Ford, "...would only add a heavy burden to the already over-taxed middle class American."

"This would have a most disruptive effect on people in the western part of the U.S. who must depend on automobiles for transportation regardless of the cost of gasoline," Symms said.

Caldwell man pleads innocent

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Caldwell theater manager has pleaded innocent to exhibiting obscene material.

Jason Williams, appearing in court Wednesday in rolled up blue jeans and a tee-shirt advertising his theater, is charged with the showing of the triple-X rated movies "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Cassia agrees to share costs

BURLEY — Under protest, the Cassia County commissioners Tuesday agreed to foot part of the bill for the food stamp program, apparently ending a three-year battle.

The county reversed its three-year stand against the food stamp program with the announcement by the Department of Health and Welfare that its extensive welfare programs would be cut back in any county which refused to participate.

Two years ago, Cassia County switched from the food stamp program to the commodities program because of widespread public opinion that the food stamp program was abused by participants.

Then last year the welfare department announced that the commodities would be cut off in June, 1974, and all counties would have to adopt the food stamp program. The Cassia County Commissioners refused to return support to the food stamp program this summer, forcing HAW to foot the bill for the welfare program.

Tuesday, HAW said its financing of the food stamp program would end on Oct. 1. Any county not participating in the food stamp program at that time would be on its own and responsible for all residents needing assistance.

If the county had tried to assume all the welfare costs, the commissioners said, the costs would probably have exceeded the entire county budget.

So, under protest, the commissioners signed an agreement with the state Tuesday to pay for the processing of food stamps — putting themselves back where they were three years ago.

Canning kitchen closure set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen will close its season's operation Friday.

Patrons may pick up their canned goods through Saturday. Open Hutton, manager, said there are thousands of cans at the kitchen and he urged owners to pick up their produce immediately.



Complex plans shown

Construction under way on Filer apartment units

MARJORIE LIERNAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Groundbreaking ceremonies for Casa Grande, a new 32-unit apartment complex in Filer, were held Wednesday morning at the site.

Paul Shover, Filer mayor, turned over the first spadeful of dirt with Neal H. Brutsche, Twin Falls land developer, assisting.

Watching the proceedings were Gordon Hendry and Cherie Crawford Jr., Filer councilmen; Dennis Kuhnsiek, construction manager; Barney Carlson, representing the Idaho First National Bank, and Charles Correll, Jerome, public accountant.

The apartment complex is being erected on a five-acre site on Highway 39 just north of the Filer High School. It is the first phase of two, which will contain a total of 64 medium-income apartments. Half of the first 32 units will be one-bedroom apartments, with the other half to be two-bedrooms.

The apartments will have refrigerators, ranges, garbage disposals and built-in dishwashers, and will be fully carpeted and draped. The grounds will contain a coin laundry and a

playground designed to match the rustic design of the complex.

Casa Grande will be laid out in eight, eight-unit, two-story buildings which are to be spaced to provide a view for each unit. Each living room will have a sliding glass door adjoining either a patio or balcony.

The one-bedroom apartments will contain 592 square feet of space and the two-bedroom units, 702 square feet. They will contain coat and linen closets, seven-foot wardrobes in the bedrooms and fibre glass tub and shower combinations in bathrooms.

The buildings will be of wood-frame construction with rough-sawn cedar trim and will resemble the 22-unit buildings in Jerome which Brutsche recently completed. He plans to build 22 more units in Jerome.

Landscaping on the lot will include deciduous and evergreen systems. Ample back-topped parking space will be provided between apartments. Mail will be delivered to individual post office boxes, and there will be a bi-weekly trash pickup service.

Completion date for the first phase of 32 units has been set for February, Brutsche said.

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Hatchery repair starts

BUHL — Officials of the Clear Springs Trout Co. were working to restore water to a major portion of the hatchery following a canal washout which occurred Monday.

Company officials said a canal which carries water to the hatchery via Box Canyon washed out and the canal floor and banks collapsed, leaving many of the hatchery beds without water.

John Hepworth, one of the firm's owners, said fortunately a large number of market-size trout had just been moved out. Company officials were unable to estimate damage today. Ted Eastman, president of the company, was out of town today. Company officials and crews were at the scene of the break this morning, making inspections and setting up plans for repairs.

Reports indicated most of the fish lost were small. They died when the canal washed out, leaving them with no water. Losses are expected to be high, company officials said, but repairs will be made as soon as possible and the trout beds restored.

Although some persons suspected sabotage because of the high feeling in the Hagerman area

BY DAVID BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Services of the NRTA Retired Teachers Association can provide an outlet for keeping busy after retirement, said Idaho's retired teachers in convention sessions here Wednesday.

More than 100 retired school teachers and administrators from 12 states participated in the Holiday Inn Wednesday for the opening of the two-day convention which concludes with a wrap-up panel discussion this afternoon.

Willard R. Beck, Sheridan, Wyo., national vice president of area 8, discussed the growth of the national association since it was founded 27 years ago. He also stressed the importance of the local units where the programs are implemented. Beck said it is important to have good leaders at the state and local levels to carry out the programs with the people they are assigned to serve.

He recommended the retired teacher volunteer for work in any one of the many divisions of service the association offers. In this way, he said, some of the time that can lead to loneliness or boredom will be utilized for the benefit of all retired teachers.

The project now waits for approval from the EPA's Boise office, Warren McFall, who will then forward the application to the EPA's Seattle office. The Seattle office may take anywhere between 20 and 45 days to give final approval to the project and fund grant, a spokesman at the Boise office said.

If the grant is approved, EPA would provide 75 per cent of the approximately \$400,000 needed to complete the project, the state would chip in another 15 per cent and local funding would complete the remaining 10 per cent.

Conditions required by the EPA approval for the project included:

— a contract between Rupert and the school district specifying the use conditions.

— an amendment to the funding application specifying the school as user of the line.

— a complete cost breakdown for the project.

— copies of contracts for the project.

— information from the government that users will share costs equally.

The first four conditions have been met by Hamilton and Voeller — the consulting engineers usually handle the paperwork — and the Rupert City Council Monday passed a resolution providing for fair-share supporting rates.

"I think we have reached the end," Valadapour said. He did not seem to find the EPA requirements either unusual or unexpected.

Area school files suit

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District has filed a \$5,000 damage suit against Leslie L. Mitchell of Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, and Grant Brower of Grant Brower Associates, formerly Pocatello.

The district charges that the \$5,000 will pay for uncomplicated work at the two county junior high schools which was contracted by the defendants. The schools were built in 1970 at a cost of about \$1.6 million.

Mitchell Construction Co. failed to caulk the exterior beams-at-bay schools, according to the district, and Brower, who was the project architect, gave final approval of the construction although the caulking work was not completed.

The school district used work estimates from other construction firms in settling the \$5,000 judgment request, according to Roger Ling, Rupert, the district's attorney.

Numerous attempts have been made to get Mitchell Construction to complete the work, but all have failed, according to school officials.

NEIL BRUTSCHE, developer of the new Casa Grande apartment complex, shows plans for the complex at a ground-breaking ceremony in Wednesday. The complex will be on a five-acre site just west of Filer High School on Highway 39. There will be 32 units built in the initial construction beginning now and 32 later. The complex is planned for medium income renters.

**Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls**

**Magic
Valley**

Thursday, October 3, 1974

AF Dam costs estimated

BY DAVID HORSHOLD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Replacement of American Falls Dam will cost about \$10.4 million, according to figures released Tuesday.

The new estimate was announced at a regular meeting of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors.

Board attorney John Rosholt stressed that the estimate includes approximate figures for financing costs and assumes that the construction contract will be awarded by April 1, 1975, and construction completed by May 1, 1977.

The new cost and completion dates are "based on" assumptions, Rosholt said.

If the April 1 deadline is met, reservoir district voters must approve a bond issue to finance the project no later than Jan. 1, 1975, according to Rosholt.

He also told the Times-News that, under the new estimate, water users would pay about \$1 per acre-foot per year over a 40-year period in retiring their portion of the bonds.

The acre-foot cost includes annual assessments for

operation and maintenance of the dam and water quality equipment. It also assumes that the water users' share of bonds, about \$20.5 million, would be sold at 7 per cent.

Idaho Power Co. would pay the other share with its offer of \$15.5 million for the new dam.

Rosholt gave board members "a cost estimate comparison sheet, showing increased costs of the replacement project since the first estimate was made in March of 1973.

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Specific construction costs have jumped to \$20 million from \$15 million last year; the allowance for engineering expenses and contingencies has increased to \$9.3 million from \$3.5 million, the allowance for cost escalations has soared to \$4.8 million from \$1.5 million.

In July of this year, three new cost factors were added to the total estimate: \$875,000 for fish and wildlife mitigation facilities, \$600,000 for water quality facilities and \$600,000 for scenic overlook facilities.

Hagerman site eyed

WAGNER (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation creating a Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

McClure said the bill is designed to preserve and protect a 5,500-acre area in south-central Idaho where many of the nation's most significant animal fossil finds have been made, some dating back three and a half million years.

"Unfortunately, the fossil area has not received adequate protection in the past. Abuse by motorcycles and off-road vehicles continues to damage fossils," McClure said.

Citing construction of irrigation pipelines across the fossil beds in 1966, the Idaho Republican said, "perhaps the greatest potential for damage to the area comes from commercial interests."



Speakers at the annual Idaho Retired Teachers Association convention in Twin Falls, Willard R. Beck, left, vice president of area 8; and Robert J. Utzinger, Salt Lake City, regional director, discuss convention details with Edith Nancollas, Jerome, state president.

Discuss convention

Thorium pure N reactor fuel

SALEM Over the next 10 to 20 years there can be expected to become more potential fuel material in the overall nuclear fuel cycle at current trends continue.

J.W. Long, president of Pacific Nuclear Fuels Inc., Richland, Wash., says that thorium's nuclear conversion product, uranium 233, "is demonstrably the most efficient fuel for the light water reactor plants now being built and planned."

"Uranium 233 is not just marginally better but better by energy producing factors in excess of 50 percent," he said.

A major undeveloped source of thorium in the United States is located in the Lemhi Pass area of Lemhi County.

Nuclear Fuels and Rare Metals Corp. of Salem, which holds a major portion of the deposits, says that metallurgy tests run on its ores indicate the thorium is the purest

nuclear reactor process. The natural occurring fuel isotope, uranium 232, thorium is known to be 1.06, equal to 0.02 parts per million with respect to the contained thorium.

"This result was based on alpha particle spectrometry of the thorium fraction from the ore. The thorium fraction was extracted and separated from the ore by a combined leach and acid leach evaporation process."

"This value confirms our original contention that the uranium content of this material is very low, uranium being the long-lived parent of the thorium. The lower the uranium the better the reactor fuel," the firm stated.

Long, an engineer and nuclear fuel economist, is co-inventor of a new process for using thorium in present day nuclear power plants.

Long discusses the application of thorium in the

Poster child picked

SPOKANE (UPI) — Jamie Weaver, a 9-year-old girl born without eyes due to a rare birth defect known as congenital anophthalmos, today became the 1975 March of Dimes national poster child.

In that role, she will travel throughout the country on behalf of the March of Dimes program, and will publicize the problem of birth defects.

Because of her defect, Jamie has worn artificial eyes since the age of 2.

But she attends public school, sings in a church choir and takes horseback riding, swimming and skiing lessons.

She is the first national poster child from Spokane.

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INTERIOR LATEX SATIN WALL ENAMEL Reg. \$7.95 gal. NOW \$4.95	RED SWEAT-SHIRTS ONLY . . . \$2.98
1/2 PRICE SALE ON PRESENT STOCK OF TIRE CHAINS CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY! NEW CHAINS ARRIVING, AND ARE MUCH MORE GET YOURS NOW!!!	BE SURE TO REGISTER FOR YOUR FREE PAIR OF BOOTS GIVEN TO PERSON BRINGING IN THE LARGEST POTATO!! (CONTEST LASTS THRU OCT.)

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Farm & City

conservative but solid basis for proceeding with fuel development when contrasted with the costs and complications of the alternative fuels."

Lang has 20 years experience in the fuel cycle technologies and has specialized in the use of thorium-uranium 233 as nuclear fuels. He was previously employed by Douglas United Nuclear,

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LEGAL NOTICE

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C Free Distribution	21,564	21,897
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E Copies distributed to news agents but not sold	275	265
F Total Distribution	27,009	22,325
G Other free distribution, including complimentary samples after printing	365	351
G Total	27,374	22,793

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WILLIAM E. HOWARD, Publisher



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Richfield finds Mushers major hurdle to playoffs

Richfield and Camas County could settle the eight-man championship while Buhl and Mountain Home face a mutually crucial situation Friday in the highlights of the weekend high school football schedule.

A key Little Five league match finds the once-beaten Shoshone Indians traveling to Valley.

Buhl takes an undefeated record to Mountain Home where the host Tigers face a win-or-die situation in the South Central Conference. Buhl could absorb a loss and still keep its hopes alive; but it would mean knocking off Wood River and Jerome to attain it.

Jerome tops the conference with a 2-0 record, with both Wood River and Mountain Home behind it. The Tigers won't lose anything in the SCIC standings Friday because they'll be at Filer for a 1 p.m. date. Filer is not an SCIC member, but it is not scheduling Mountain Home.

Camas County is looking for its fourth straight Snake River conference and currently is tied with a 2-0 record with Richfield.

Richfield took the strong Carey Panthers behind them last week and a win over Camas County would leave Coach Leroy Johnson's charges just a win over Bliss from sole possession of the title.

Camas County must win this one, then follow with a victory over Carey next week to cement its claim. Richfield can clinch at least a tie by winning.

Again the Little Five Conference brings together defensive clubs when Shoshone travels to Valley. Valley is 2-0 and currently leading the league. It has a half-game lead and probably sits in the second column by Wendell. Shoshone has one defeat so far and another would probably be fatal in the short chase.

Gooding takes its surprising high school Senators out of the district to play at Emmett Friday night. Gooding has won four straight since "bowing" in its opener. Emmett is running an unknown quantity, but believed to have a losing record.

Glen's Ferry will beat Wood River in a non-conference

game (3:30 p.m.) that dates back to a traditional rivalry when both were A-3 schools. The Pilots have lost three straight after two opening wins

while Wood River snapped a three-game losing spell last week and currently is 2-3.

Wendell, running undefeated in the Little Five, will be at

Kimberly where the Bulldogs haven't tasted victory as yet.

In the Magic Valley Conference, the top contenders, Murtaugh and Raft River, seem to have the best of the schedule. Raft River is off on a non-conference test against the Minid. Jayvees while Murtaugh will be home to the sophomore-in-charge Bulldogs.

A banger should develop at Hansen where the Minids will be hosting the Beebe Hornets. Both teams are running two games behind the leaders but both have been improving steadily.

Hagerman, currently in second place with one loss, will be at Oakley where the Hornets are jammed in with three teams at 1-2.

Carey, its title hopes severely crimped last week, will have to defeat Rockland when the Bulldogs come calling Friday afternoon. Despite hitting injuries and struggling now, will welcome a week off.

SIC

Highland (4-0)	3	0
Skyline (4-0)	3	0
Rockland (4-0)	3	0
Twin Falls (2-2)	1	2
Pocatello (2-2)	1	2
Mercer (2-2)	1	2
Idaho Falls (0-4)	0	3
Bliss (0-3)	0	3
Nampa (1-3)	0	3

SCIC

Jerome (4-1)	2	0
Buhl (4-0-1)	2	0
Wood River (3-2)	1	2
Gooding (4-1)	1	2
Wood River (4-1)	1	2

LITTLE FIVE

Vermont (1-1)	1	0
Wendell (2-3)	1	2
Shoshone (2-1)	1	2
Emmett (2-2)	1	2
Kimberly (0-5)	0	2

MAGIC VALLEY

Murtaugh (4-1)	3	0
Raft River (4-1)	3	0
Hansen (2-3)	1	2
Decatur (1-3)	1	2
Castroville (SNAKE RIVER)	0	2
Camas County (2-0)	2	0
Rockland (0-3)	0	3



VIKING BATTERING Ram Frank McDonald and the Valley Vikings will entertain the Shoshone Indians in a Little Five Conference contest Friday that will decide the fate of one in the title chase.

TF golfers set scrabble

The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association scrabble tournament, offering \$1,300 in added money, will be played Sunday at the municipal course.

Only association members are eligible for the event which will begin from a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Professional Clyde Thomsen will provide breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Officers for the 1975 season will be named at a business meeting slated for 9:30 a.m. Hole-in-one trophies will be presented to Weldon Haskins and Walt Prince.

News Tips
733-0931

The Seven'n Cider.

It's autumn. It's time for cider. Only in autumn, it's time for the "Seven'n Cider." Just mix fresh cider with Seagram's 7 Crown... over plenty of ice.

You'll get a crisp, clean taste of what autumn's all about.

Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's favorite.



The Seven'n Cider: To a mug or tall glass filled with ice, add 1 1/2 oz. Seagram's 7 Crown. Fill with fresh, sweet apple cider.

Minico entertains Nampa Friday night

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans begin their "second season" by hosting the Nampa Bulldogs Friday night in the lone Southern Idaho Conference game.

In a "tale of two seasons" two weeks into the season, Skyline

is to Meridian (16-12), Skyline (15-14) and Capital (14-13).

They've had to adjust from the loss of last year's leading ground gainer, Frank Needs, in a "tale of two seasons" two weeks into the season, Skyline

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DISCOVER

Thursday, October 3, 1974 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 23

PAY & PACK THE ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING SERVICE STORE



BUILDING WIRE SPECIAL

1/2" with ground loomex
250' roll

\$30.00

TELEPHONE SHOWER

CONTAINS:
Hand shower
C.P. diverter spout
59" hose, washers
screws, anchors.

\$13.50



SHOWER CURTAIN RODS WITH ADJUSTABLE ENDS

5' foot — polished aluminum rod
rubber pads with turr tight tension

\$2.95



ACME DRYER VENTS

- All aluminum construction
- Corrosion proof
- Backdraft damper included.

\$1.44

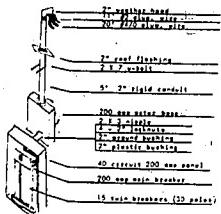


NO SLEEP WAX RINGS

For setting toilet bowls

69¢

200-AMP HOME SERVICE

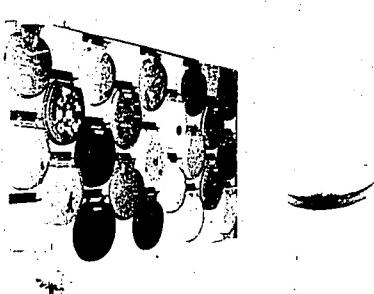


You also are afforded the protection and convenience of a main disconnect switch which shuts off the entire panel with a single switch.

\$187.95

This is our recommended service for the average three-bedroom home. In this area where electrical power is one of the most economical energy sources available, it will be or become the method of heating. This service provides plenty of room for the circuits necessary to accommodate individual room heat and all the other electrical needs unique to the modern home. There will be enough free space left to add circuits for future requirements, insuring that you will probably never outgrow this service. You can add more rooms without increasing drastically you can add to this service without replacing any part that exists.

S E R V I C E



BEMIS WHITE WOOD SEATS

- Exclusive flo-coat paint process results in 30% more finish than other popular methods
- Sturdy moulded construction with durable hinge

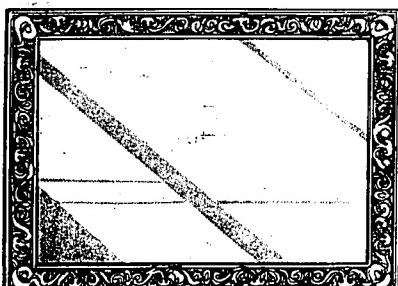
\$2.79

S A V I N G S

DELUXE BATHROOM ORGANIZER

- Chrome beaded edge makes shelves spill-proof
- Deluxe storage cabinet with sliding mirror doors
- Bright chrome "tensioned" poles fit most ceiling heights.

\$22.40



ORNATE DECORATOR MIRROR

- Beveled plate glass-no distortion
- Pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't crack or warp
- Antique gold finish
- 53" high by 35" wide, with foldaway mount
- mounting hooks installed in backing

\$69.50

32 x 21 JENSEN NICKEL STAINLESS STEEL SINK

- Neutral silver colors enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen
- Lifetime construction
- Self rimming—eliminates one dirt catching edge.
- 32 x 21 standard two bowl size
- Mirror-finish ledge

\$32.50

KINHEAD POLYPRO LAUNDRY TUB

- Made of poly propylene, which resists impact better than any material used to make laundry tubs.
- Triple strength "Battle-ship-ribbed" bottom provides structural strength.
- Impervious to gasoline, bleaches, turpentine, boiling water
- 22 gallon capacity. With stand and integral drain.

\$25.65



LAVELLE KORKY

- Eliminates dripping, gurgling and tank lever jiggling
- Simple to install, universal mounting feature—fits almost any toilet
- Constructed of tough natural rubber compound for years of use
- No adjustments necessary—does away with guide, lift wire, and tank ball

\$1.49



TURNER TORCH KIT

- Large propane fuel tank
- Easy lighting full control burner head
- Many uses around home and workshop
- Excellent for sweating copper plumbing

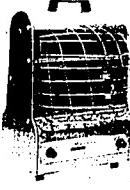
\$7.69



PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP

- 1/2 h.p.
- Free floating poly float switch
- Approximate 3000 gallons per hour delivery

\$49.95



MARKEL FAN-GLO HEATER

- Over 40 years in production
- Three million units in use
- 3 heat settings—650, 950 & 1650 watts
- Automatic thermostat, lifetime element guarantee

\$29.95



PLENTY FREE PARKING

PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY



1960 KIMBERLY ROAD

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

733-7304

8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday; Saturday 8:30-4:30

Also Stores in Boise and Nampa

Horoscope**Carroll Righter**

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES A day to consider your financial position and to study your assets and liabilities. You may have a satisfactory budget for yourself, but in doubt, contact your bank or suggestions from your vastly experienced in monetary matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) If you study your financial position correctly, you will know what to do to improve your position. Following your hunches is wise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Study personal affairs more carefully than you'll know what is best to do in the future. Accept an invitation to small social affair.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure to assist one who looks to you for help and is in dire need at this time. Show your humanitarian qualities.

MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have an opportunity now to get in touch with good friends who can assist in a project you have in mind. Relax tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing admiration for those in public office who are doing a good job is wise and right. Taking part in civic affairs is wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now engage in a new activity and bring about the expansion you have long wanted. Taking a trip now will bring fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuition when dealing with someone you like. Use good common sense and come to a meeting of minds with him.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are frank in discussing problems with associates, you get fine results. Steer clear of one who opposes you. Be alert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with co-workers early in the day and all goes smoothly in your line of endeavor. Buy new clothes at the right price.

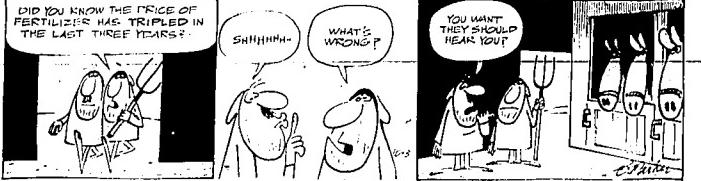
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make preparation early for the amusements you want to enjoy later in the day. Try to be most understanding with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Plan how to improve the income of your home and increase harmony with those who dwell with you. Show that you are sensible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Contact those who can assist you in making your routines more efficient. Consult an expert for advice you need in monetary matter.

"IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he/she early in life will understand the value of a dollar and will like to deal in facts and figures. He/she will receive the finest education you can afford, stressing the practical side of life. Direct it toward such professions as banking, building and medicine. Some study of music is fine."

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

GASOLINE ALLEY**DOONESBURY****ANDY CAPP****ALLEY OOP****BLONDIE****SHORT RIBS****OUT OUR WAY****RICK O'SHAY****WIZARD OF ID****REX MORGAN****What's What****L. M. Boyd**

Only one university, so far as I know, was founded with funds raised on the lecture circuit. Do you remember Dr. Russell H. Conwell? He was the fellow that repeatedly delivered that Acres of Diamonds talk. It tells of an ambitious young man who went to South Africa to seek his fortune in the diamond fields, then returned home broke only to find an oil well in his backyard. The doctor received that tale more than 6,000 times on the pea-and-chicken tour. To make \$4 million, he put it up to establish Philadelphia's Temple University.

WHEN SHEDDING their skin, snakes shed the outer film over their eyes, too.

MAYBE the main reason any woman can wear turquois .. it tends to change color in accordance with the wearer's complexion.

SUGAR RAY

Q. "How many boxing matches did Sugar Ray Robinson fight? And won?"

A. Fought 22. Won 15.

ONE OUT OF EVERY 20 men, who is both age 40 and single, can be expected to get married within the next 12 months. Only one out of every 45 women, who is both age 40 and single, can be expected to wed that soon.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE ran a computer study of 1,000 Christmas gifts. To learn that exactly 323 were for women, 302 were for youngsters, 127 were for men, and the rest of the presents were unclassified. That sampling was thought to be large enough to indicate fairly well how holiday gifts are distributed nationwide.

COOL GEAR

Some connoisseurs contend that no meat on earth has a richer and more delicate flavor than cougar steak.

IN A GOOD YEAR, it takes just about eight weeks for a healthy cornstalk to push out a root system that end to end would reach seven miles, I'm told.

HISTORIANS have identified three men as "The Pen," "The Tongue" and "The Sword" of the American Revolution. Can you name them? Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry and George Washington, respectively.

EIGHTY-SEVEN PER CENT of everything you know came to you through your eyes. Only 7 per cent, through your ears. But 3.5 per cent, through your nose. And 1.5 per cent through your sense of touch. With 1 per cent through your taste. Or so the science boys estimate.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.
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Worldwide

HOPE	STAR	GLORY
MART	STAND MIRE	PLAC
PEAK	STRAJERS	POOM
ATTAKE	STAFF	TEIN
TRAIL	STAV	FAITH
NIN	SECURE	SHOOT
DIA	STAV	SAFETY
GEAR	STAV	STATE
HATE	STAV	STATE
33 Certain		
combat		
35 Woman		
37 Man		
39 Earth		
41 Unlocked		
43 Artist's		
frame		
45 Macel-		
line		
46 Quote		
47 Algerian		
city		
49 Turkey		
50 Burles		
51 Number		
pl.		
52 Hobbed		
53 Musical		
syllable		

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53					54		55					
56					57		58					
59					60		61					

MAJOR HOOTIE

Unmarried**sex law
enforced**

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A county judge Tuesday said he will continue to enforce a 179-year-old state law prohibiting sexual relations between unmarried couples until the legislature decides otherwise.

Judge Stanley G. Bedford's ruling Tuesday cost Newark laborer Charles Saunders a \$10 fine.

Saunders brought the challenge against the law after he was convicted by a jury last February of committing fornication.

Saunders, 29, and a co-defendant argued that the 1796 statute was unconstitutional because it was seldom enforced, violated their right of privacy and was established on the "prevailing notions of religious morality" of the time.

Defense witnesses told the court promiscuous intercourse among individuals age 15 and under was on the rise, and that sex among unmarried couples in 1796 would not be the majority opinion, but the overwhelming opinion."

The judge, however, said the state had "compelling secular reasons" to enforce the law to prevent birth of illegitimate children and the spreading of venereal disease.

"He said it was up to the legislature to determine whether the law should be altered."

**Nonsmokers
speak out**

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Cancer Society's Illinois Division has come up with a way for nonsmokers to remind smokers that others have a right to breathe smoke-free air.

The society is offering a small black and gold pin or tie tac available for \$2.50 with the initials "PDS."

When acquaintances ask what it means, the nonsmoker can tell them: "Please Don't Smoke."

The Illinois division says it detects "a growing sentiment" among nonsmokers, who constitute a majority of citizens, that their right to breathe clean air is greater than the smoker's right to pollute it."

**Finnish
Santa mail
unanswered**

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Finnish post office told the world's children today Santa Claus won't answer their mail this year.

For the past 10 years, whenever children wrote to Santa Claus at the "North Pole," "Joyland," "Toyland," "Reindeer Street" of any of his other numerous addresses, thousands of such letters found their way to Helsinki.

There, Luis Jantunen and her staff at the main post office answered each letter in the child's name.

But this year the post office said it had a manpower shortage and could not give Mrs. Jantunen any helpers. She said she could not handle the thousands of letters expected from overseas.

Legend says Santa lives on Korvatunturi, Mountain, in Finnish Lapland. His mail always had a special postmark from Korvatunturi which showed Santa and one of his helpers.

The lack of manpower in the post office is the only reason to stop this service. I sincerely hope some organization in Finland will take this over. Mrs. Jantunen said.

Heikki Klemettinen, post office information chief, said the news had not gone down well in Finland. "We have decided the system must stop, but we have had so many calls that perhaps we must think again," he said.

Santa's mail already has begun arriving.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Like it? It's an old family recipe of Ida's, called 'hobo stew'!"

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The News-Press Reader Want columns. Listed below is the key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll find them very valuable.

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Schedules**

For corrections or notification of items rented or sold please notify the Classified Department by 9 a.m. You can mark it "rented" or "sold" for the next notice.

Please read your ad the first day it appears as credit adjustments are made on the first two insertions only.

The Classified Department is open weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Closed on Sundays.

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The deadline for placing ads

Mobile Homes

1974 furnished mobile home
14 x 40 air conditioned, partially
furnished, skinned \$1,700. Call 734-
2025 DOWH FARM & MOBILE HOME -
14 x 40 foot Concord Mobile Home -
2 bedrooms, large living room,
kitchen, bath, central heat, air
conditioned. Price includes skinning and
air conditioning. Only \$8,000. Gertie &
Steve, 733-5338.

1974 TITAN, 3 bedrooms, 14 x 70.
Fully furnished, electric, washer and
dryer, central heat, air conditioning,
new. Must sell. Save \$2,500. 734-2408
days. 733-6688 evenings.

Nearly new 14 x 70, 2 bedroom,
beautifully draped, carpeted,
appliances, large living and dining
area, central heat, air conditioning,
fully built. Owner transferred
Most skinned. 733-5377 or 324-3202.

Furnished & Unfurnished, Houses

WTF PAY RENT 100 per cent
available on now 3
bedroom all-electric houses
\$3,000.00 adjustable income
below with good credit, etc. should
apply for 1 per cent interest.
Call 733-5338. Gertie & Steve, 100
Lakes Boulevard North 733-5336.

Small furnished house, Polk Street.
Couple, or 3 adults. Utilities paid.
733-5338.

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, carpeted,
built-in range, garage, fenced yard.
160 Elm Drive 733-6340.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom house,
house, 733-5001.

Available October 10, 2 bedroom,
adults only. Deposit required.
733-3390 or 733-6656.

Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bedroom furnished apartment.
733-4195

LARGE UTILITY apartment,
excellent for Senior Citizens. \$150.00
month. 733-2089.

1 bedroom furn. apt. \$140 includes
water & power. Credit references
required. No pets. Call 733-2792
Wednesday after 3 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. or
at 243 4th Ave. E.

Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

* Nice 1 bedroom apartment. Stove,
refrigerator, garage. Call 733-5733

* QUIET LUXURY — 1 and 2
bedroom unfurnished apartments
Leuret Apartments, 734-4935.

Deluxe apartment 2 bedroom, full
basement, drapes, carpet, electric
appliances, garage. Adult
only. 733-5001.

New 2 bedroom duplexes. Range
refrigerator, drapes, air conditioning,
garage. \$185.00 plus utilities.
734-4411.

One bedroom apartment for rent.
Elderly couple preferred. Call 733-
3433.

1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator,
garage. Call 733-5733.

1 bedroom furnished studio. \$150.
733-2089.

SAVE \$70 on 15.2 cu. ft.
Refrigerator-freezer, \$60.
Freezer under cabinet. \$25. 737-5811.

SAVE \$70 on 20-lb. bed
mattress. Twin, regular. \$30.95.
25.98. Electric dryer was \$20.95. \$18.98.

SAVE \$20 on electric range
with eye-level oven, wolf
high broiler, big storage bins.
was \$219.88. \$199.88.

SAVE \$10 Super 8-track re-
corder, player, console included.
\$69.98. \$59.98.

SAVE \$45 on 19-in. diagonal
Color TV was \$344.95. \$298.88.

SAVE \$30 on Upright Vac
with accessories. Was 99.95. \$68.88.

SAVE \$28 on Converl-X
accessories. Was 97.95. \$69.88.

* Plus transportation
MONTGOMERY
WARD

Catalog Sales
733-4045.

3½ acre house in country.
Hutton-Eden school district. 827-
5674.

Want a 120 to 240 acres. Have
fencing and reference. Call 734-
5336.

Farms For Rent

Lease 40 acres - Northwest Twin
Falls. Good bean ground. Call 734-
5574.

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRUNSWICK Darts. 1000 darts
and darts boards. \$100.00. Also
checkers, backgammon, checkers
service, new and used. James
Clark, 733-5601, after 4:00 and
weekends.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your
hair at home. New hair color. \$10.
Rent a Clark Shampooer with
Companion vinyl. Banner Furni-
ture 733-4431.

One typewriter and 3 adding
machines. Call 324-0355, extension
32.

H. KOPPEL CO.
192 2nd Avenue South

OLIVER SUPERIOR. 4 row bean
planter, bean cutter and
cultivator. \$25. 502-5027.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
Copper, Brass, Aluminum,
Rods, Wire, Sheet Metal, Etc.
Also IBM Cards.
Se a pound.

LEATHER JEWELRY
Leather belt, zip, bag sewing
machines. 423-5887.

NEW FORD moving motor. used it
months \$450-600.

NEW CORRUGATED liner glass
panelling, special lot of factory
discontinued patterns at last years
end. \$100.00. Call 733-5336.

DRY CLEANING CARPET'S
is ready, leather, vinyl, cloth, etc.
Rent or machine. \$1,000. Wilson
Supply, 733-5001.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at
REED & SONS SUPPLY, 805
Shoshone St., South. 733-5001.

BUYING, selling, trading. 41-321
item items. Swap Shop 228 Main N.
Twin Falls. 733-9299.

STOW-AWAY BED for rent. \$0.00 a
night. Danner Furniture, 733-4241.

MUFFLER'S installed while you
wait. Complete muffler Service
including custom jobs for car and
truck. 733-5001. GULF
Fwy. 733-5001. South.

NEEDLEPOINT VASPIERRY. Yarn
crews, creel 100% add stock
Please call for appointment. 733-5001.

SPINET Walnut finish, like new.
733-4044.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Bumper pool table for sale. Phone
733-1734.

21' Lawn Boy self propelled
reconditioned and guaranteed.
\$39.95. Cains, 733-7111.

SEWING MACHINE. J. Morris, old.

Elida, Golden, Throat, built in

button hole and all the fancy

stitching. \$20.00 cash. See 21st East and

Carl Jerome after 5:00 324-5824.

Very nice 5 room oil Seiquer heater
with fan for sale. Call 733-5623.

UNUSUAL HAND PAINTED wall
murals for children's rooms. Call
Mary Elizabeth Jones. Free Lance
733-5001.

UPRIGHT PIANO. excellent condition.
\$300. After 6pm 325 Martin
Twp.

Musical Instruments

SOUL DALL ACCORDION. 120 bass,
etc. nice condition. Call 733-89-30
in evening. 326-4956.

Fender Mustang guitar with case.
Call Dan 622-5773.

CONN ORGAN excellent condition.
\$100. Call 733-5001.

maraphone. Call from 8:30 to 11
evening 274-4954.

44

RADIO, TV & Stereo

General Electric console stereo
\$89.50 at M & Y ELECTRIC 441 Main
Street, East.

23' Curtis Mathes color tv connie
music system. \$199.95. Cains, 733-7111.

It's terrible the way we're setting
ourselves up to clean cheap. Real
electric shaver. Greenwells.

SEI OF white gold white gold
titanium. New. 3 diamonds each.
733-7842.

EVEN make electric carpet
shampooer does a better job with
famous Blue Blaster Krengels.

Remodeling Sales. Used items, beds,
chairs, and carpets. Call 733-5001.

GUIDAR STYLING. 150. Steel acoustic
and 84" 24" Bass instruments.

Nobody reads our ads.

25" Casio keyboard. \$100.00.

We still need a building for next
January. Refrigerator \$55. Gas
range \$100.00. Call 733-5001.

Maying dish washer. Portable, can
be hooked up to building. \$100.00

Gold. Only 4 months old. \$100.00

Frigidaire washer, avocado green.
\$55.00. Frigidaire dryer, turquoise.
\$100.00. Phone 432-5507.

Close out of kitchen or multi
use furniture. \$100.00. Call 733-5001.

Extra heavy duty distorting Anson
Antron nylon. \$44.99 square yard
Cains, 733-7111.

Vanity, chest, bed, and vanity
stock good condition. \$69.95.
Cains, 733-7111.

Bed divan, chair and ottoman,
ironing cover. \$129.95. Cains, 733-
7111.

Full size inner spring mattress,
crown. 219.95. Cains, 733-7111.

Green Naugahyde couch and
chair, stereo speakers. Reasonable.
See it & buy. 1214 Holly.

Like new regular size hide a bed,
green tweed. Twin. 733-6520.

SPOT CASH

For Furniture - Appliances

BANNER FURNITURE
1272nd Ave. West

Furniture & Carpet

OFFICE FURNITURE. Used mid
grade, cabinets, desks, chairs and
etc. Major. Call 733-5001.

WORK OR PLAY? Find jobs or
sporting goods in today's Classified Ads.

Cedar shelves. \$25 a square foot.

Portable Heater. \$100.00. Call 432-4038.

Upright freezer. Philips. Maytag
or Kenmore. \$100.00. Call 733-5001.

Kelvinator washer & dryer pair.
Ninety day warranty. Both
for \$100.00. Call 733-5001.

Booster pump. \$10.00. Call 733-5001.

Good used lumber - various sizes
some weathered lumber - priced
to fit.

For best value check with us we
have ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers,
washers, dryers and more.

WENDELL NEW. portable
gas barbecue cutting board
top. \$100. 734-3639.

Like new GE range. \$55.00.
Appliance repair. Call 733-5001.

WENDALL NEW. portable
gas barbecue cutting board
top. \$100. 734-3639.

Like new GE range. \$55.00.
Appliance repair. Call 733-5001.

BRAND NEW AMANA Radar
oven. Never used. Deluxe
with timer. \$100.00. Call 733-5001.

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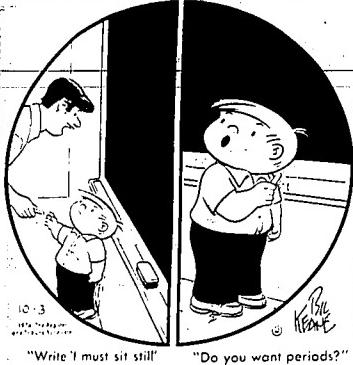
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FAMILY CIRCUS



"Write I must sit still fifty times."

"Do you want periods?"

69 Boats & Marine Items

Boat for sale 15' Starcraft with 60 hp motor, trailer and 10 ft. trailer. Call 733-3221.

Concurrent boat 26 ft. 17' Johnson electric steering excellent shape. Call 734-3253 after 6 p.m.

Boat and trailer, 15 foot fibreglass working boat, 60 horse power Mercury outboard motor. Call 733-4023 after 6 p.m.

Chrysler Boats, Chrysler Motors, Starcraft Boats, Carolina Trailers, JEROME IMPLEMENT CO., 901 S Lincoln, Jerome

70 THE HUNTERS CORNER

For sale 6 month old registered male Irish Setter. Call 472-5270.

German short hair and 2 Labradors puppies \$15.00 each. Call 734-3092.

1974 Curved frame boat with 13 volt power converter and hook up for city water. Sleeps 6 people comfortably. Exceptionally clean. Price \$1500.00. New owner will sacrifice. Call 733-9691.

BridgeStone motor bike 54 miles, like new. Trail sportster, luggage rack. Electric starter. \$700. 733-7340.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN good condition cab Ford 733-5797.

1965 Willys Universal Jeep with 1965 4 cylinder motor, tow bar which is hard and soft top. Good shape. Call 733-8465.

HUNTER'S: Interested in well built boats, old buckskin gettings? Excellent packer. Good disposition and cow sense. \$450.00 733-9377.

Hunter's custom leather goods. Hoteliers, acrobats, saddle bags, saddle pads, saddle saddles. 254 Main Avenue South.

12 x 14 Wall tent Coleman stove, lantern, new sheep header stove \$110.00 436-6968.

20 gauge shot gun. 324 4934.

1970 Dodge 1-ton, 1/4, long wide bed, 4 door, 4 speed, 10 ft. tanks, carrier equipment. \$1800. 733-8475.

1 Same as new Hoover washer, 3 Hoover Electric Broom, new clothes line, 10 ft. 4 speed, 10 ft. tanks. Carrier equipment. \$1800. 733-8475.

8 year old buckskin gettings, good in mountains, good teaming. \$25 after 5 p.m.

For sale 1964 Scout 4 wheel drive \$550. Call 733-5291.

70 Sporting Goods

BRUNSWICK, Cela and Delmo, pool tables, new and used, accessories, parts and service. James Clark, 723-5001 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

71 Skiing Equipment

K2 compact 100' muker lind ined. Excellent shape \$100.00 Call 734-4041.

72 Snow Vehicles

1974 John Deere JDX # snow machine. Sled rail with cleated track. \$24-4555.

1973 Yamaha 451 electric start and cover. \$165.00 990 S. Main. Electric start. 423-3088 after 6 p.m.

BRAND NEW

Polaris Snow Machines now on display at . . .

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

261 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5070

73 Travel Trailers

QUALITY hitches, installed, no extra trailers, travel trailers, wiring, welding. Telephone 733-8764.

1981 camp trailer 15'. Gas generator, stove, heater. Sleeps 6. Call 733-8192.

FOR RENT TRAILER TRAILERS BY day or week. 733-5759.

WANTED: Large model 26' to 30' foot condition. Call 732-5169.

1963 Camaro 16' self contained, sleep 4. Gas refrigerator. \$109.00. Call 541-4145.

75 Motor Homes

1971 Commander 25' 413 Dodge, \$7500.00 and range gas tanks, tires. 8' slideout. Phone 733-5534.

1974 Camper 24' motor home, 1000 miles. Loaded with extras. 726-4985.

77 Auto Service—Parts & Acces.

1966 Olds 88 for parts. Wiring burned under hood. Michelin tires. Good no. 934 4370.

Muncie pro shift, 4 speed transmission with Hurst shifter in used condition. Call 629-5474.

ALL OUR PARTS 1968 VW Squareback, good windows, seats, door seals, etc. Call 733-2231 after 6 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

Auxiliary fuel tanks, sales and installation 4000.00. 90 day warranty. Call 733-4541. Service. 733-4541. Call for appointment.

CHEVROLET TRUCK

1970 Cventional and Box trucking, 1970 3500 pickup. Muncie 4 speed and Bed lining. Call 733-2287.

Ask About

E.Q.

Mufflers

Single & Duals,
Fast Service
Manufactured at . . .

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. JE.
Twin Falls 733-1823

80 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Honda Combat Wombat, 4x4, seat, excellent condition. \$24-5823.

1973 AAMA 250, good condition. \$400 or best offer. 733-1726.

250 c.c. Yamaha Enduro for sale. Call 734-3124 after 5:00.

1966 Monark 100cc in good condition. \$200.00 Phone 374-5581.

1969 Honda 160cc, electric starter. 1972 Shoup Ave. East. Phone 733-7945.

86 Autos For Sale

Autos For Sale

80 Cycles & Supplies

For sale

Kawasaki

1968 Honda

1969 Honda

1970 Honda

1971 Honda

1972 Honda

1973 Honda

1974 Honda

1975 Honda

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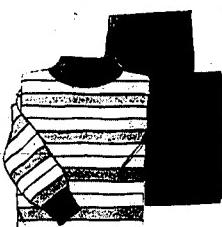
2163 Honda

JCPenney Days Savings! JCPenney

Nylon Pant Sets

Sizes 7-14.....**3⁹⁹** set
Sizes 3-6X.....**2⁹⁹** set
Sizes 1-4T.....**2⁸⁹** set

Activewear pant, soft knit in nylon. Striped pull-on top has turtle neck and $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves. Solid color pants with elastic all around waist. Machine wash and tumble dry.



25% Off Entire Line of Knit Fabrics

Sale Up to 1.40 per yard
Sale 2.39 yd. to 5.59 yd.

Reg. 2.99 yd. to 6.99 yd. Choose from polyester solid color, crepe, stitch doubleknit — crash linen look, polyester prints with coordinating solids — textured polyester knit and much, much more.

Sew Early for Christmas



20% Off All Infants-Toddlers Boy's and Girl's Sleepwear

Sale 3.19 to 6.38

Reg. 2.99 to 7.98. Included in this event are infants' gripper waist sleepers — toddlers' sleepers with padibumper® feet and boxer waist — boys' ski-style pajamas and girls' warm brushed tricot pajamas and gowns. Infants' sizes 1 to 3. Toddlers' sizes 4 to 8. Boys' sizes (2-3), (4-5), (6-7), (8-10), (12-14), (16-18), and Girls' 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.



20% Off Entire Line Men's Dress Shirts

Sale 4⁸⁰ to 8⁰⁰

Reg. \$6 to \$11. Short and long sleeved solid colors and patterns. All easy-care fabric with your favorite style collar. Long tails, some are tapered. Neck sizes 14½ to 17 with long, short and medium length sleeves.

Lay Away Several For Christmas



Save 20% Now on Entire Line Women's Pants!

Sale 6⁴⁰ to 12⁸⁰

Reg. \$8 to \$16. Select a pair of patterned pull-ons or solid color pull-ons of polyester knit — some stitched down creases — some flared and some are cuffless with a narrower leg. Choose the length you need from petite, average and tall. Sizes 8 to 18 and queen sizes 32 to 42. Come early while selection is complete.

Charge Now!

Special Automatic Electric Blanket

14⁸⁸ twin size

80% polyester/20% acrylic blend. Nine-temperature control. Nylon binding. Machine washable in decorator colors.

Full size single control

16⁸⁸

Full size double control

20⁸⁸

Reg. \$28 to \$48. Long or short sleeve sweatshirts. Just right for the cool fall weather. Crew neck, long sleeve sweatshirts in 50% cotton and 50% acrylic. Thermal lined hooded sweatshirts with shell and lining of cotton laminated to polyester foam. Front zippered with pouch pockets. Fashion colors, men's sizes.

20% off Entire Line Women's Cardigans

Sale 5⁴⁰ to 10⁴⁰

Reg. \$17 to \$33. A fine selection of cable-front cardigans or hooded fisherman knits, jacquards and extra size knit cardigans. Junior sizes, misses sizes, and extra sizes 40 to 46.



20% Off All Men's Sweatshirts

Sale 2³⁸ to 7⁷⁸

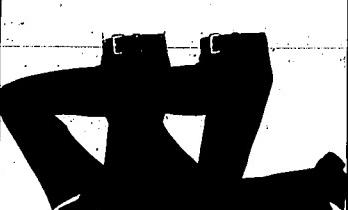
Reg. 2.98 to 9.98. Long or short sleeve sweatshirts. Just right for the cool fall weather. Crew neck, long sleeve sweatshirts in 50% cotton and 50% acrylic. Thermal lined hooded sweatshirts with shell and lining of cotton laminated to polyester foam. Front zipped with pouch pockets. Fashion colors, men's sizes.



20% Off All Men's Insulated Work & Hunting Boots

Sale 17⁶⁰ to 30⁴⁰

Reg. \$22 to \$38. Insulation is injected into the all leather uppers for full warmth. Vibram® cleated soles. Full range of sizes.



20% Off Boys' Jeans Girls' Jeans

Sale 3²⁰J¹⁰ to 5⁴⁰ Boys'

Reg. \$4 to \$5. A great buy on Regular Western Denim-Jeans. No-Iron-Dacron®/polyester/cotton round leg jeans with belt loops and reinforced knees. In sizes regular and slim 3 to 7 and 8 to 18.

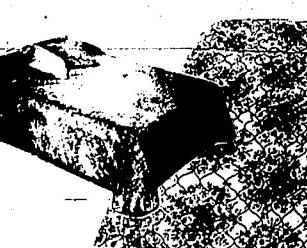
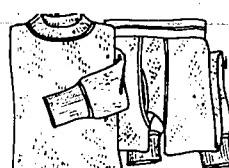
Sale 2³⁹ to 5⁸ Girls'

Reg. 2.99 to \$10. Entire stock of Girls' jeans reduced. Fancy and solid styles. 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

20% Off Special Men's Thermal Underwear

Sale 3¹¹

Reg. \$3.89. Regular heavyweight combed cotton long sleeve undershirt. Natural tone colors. Thermal cotton knit ankle length drawer in natural color. Drawers come in tall man sizes too!



20% Off Entire Line Bedspreads

Sale 6²⁹ to 64

Reg. 7.99 to \$80. Choose from crushed velvet look, highlander no-iron plaid, full quilted spreads and more in decorator colors. Some are throw style, some are machine washable.